SALEM, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1956

SIXTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Police, Firemen, Service Workers Sign Petitions

City Employes Ask 10% Boost In Wages With Russia

requested by city employes of the Jan. 15. The increase was voted police, fire and service departments by council late last year.

Tuesday night.

without comment. The police and ment employes. fire departments wage hike re- Petitions Are Approved. quests were referred to the finance The petitions were approved by ident Tito their two countries will and safety committees. The serv- the mayor and the safety and serv- fight "shoulder to shoulder" ice department petition was re- ice directors. ferred to the streets and finance

All city employes received a 10 Council for a raise increase.

in three petitions to City Council If the wage increases were granted, a total of 38 city employes According to the petitions, a would be affected. The increase "salary adjusment should be made would include 10 members of the to compensate for increased living police force and three police desk-Council received the petitions partment and 12 service depart- munist party "on a basis of equal-

Employes of the water and sewage department have not petitioned

Lausche Orders Plans For Two Legs Of North-South Highway

that program.

County.

about the situation:

leg by bond issue.

James W. Shocknessy, commis-

Ice Cream Festival at Goshen

Suburban Food Center

10 a.m. 10 p.m.

Church choir.

Highway Department request.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Gov. | nancing the sections as toll roads. State Highway Department to pre-came on top of a recent refusal The governor indicated there is authorization to spend more than no possibility at present of fi- five million dollars for the plans. China.

Columbiana Man Department to furnish more information on the overall Ohio highway construction program and the **Hurt In Crash**

Richard Grim, 24, In Serious Condition

According to the Mahoning County sheriff's office, Grim was injured when his car collided head-on with an auto driven by Erma Kelly,

In other area accidents, the patable damage. No one was held. rol reported Edwin Sensenbaugher, as a toll road. west of East Palestine, at 7 p.m. project as a toll road they will will be no war in the future."

dition at Salem City Hospital with of the state of Ohio."

32. of East Palestine which pulled the members of the Highway Con- Popovic replied obliquely: out of a private drive on a hill struction Council that the monies crest. No arrests were made.

No one was injured in an auto-specifications should be forthcomtruck collision on Rt. 7, two and ing." one-half miles south of Rogers, at The governor said the two sec-9:20 a.m. Tuesday. According to tions could be tied together later the patrol, a car driven by James either by toll roads or free roads, Moore, 21, of Waynesburg, Pa., to complete a superhighway such hours after the signing ceremony were referred to the city engineer have free replay buttons removed for the petition to merge with the sideswiped a truck as it attempted as that recommended by engineers for Kiev, in the Ukraine and then for verification of signatures. to pass, causing the car to go off for the proposed north-south turnthe left side of the road and hit pike. a bridge abuttment.

The truck, driven by Harry Ran his estimate of the bond market convince the United States that he neer for verification of signatures. porarily acceptable." dolph, 29, of Brownsville, Pa., had by Dennis Murphy, a representation independent Communist Oppose Closing Street vehicle when the mishap occurred. investment firm.

Sunset View Residents To Get Tax Notices

Notices of assessments will be "as a freeway from appropriated sent out to residents in the Sun-funds." But he added that the set View allotment north of Salem matter would be open to recon-Friday, according to the County sideration of the toll road plans

Residents can pay the full way." amount before July 31, or on a 10-year payment basis in which Lions Club Discusses the assessment is added to property taxes. Interest will be charged Eye Testing Program if the latter method of payment is The Lions Club conducted eye selected.

per front foot.

The assessments are to finance club Tuesday evening at the Lape Ohio. the cost of installation of the 12 Hotel.

the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. All Garments Received Thursday The club's next meeting will be or Friday will be ready Saturday Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Lape be a strike. The United Steel products—outnumber those in any Paris Cleaners. Dial ED 7-3710. Ad. Hotel.

Opening Day At Copacia's Lake Slovenian Picnic And Dance At pire June 30. Sunday June 24, basket picnic. Saxon Country Club Sunday, June Ohio's role in the steel industry Fishing \$1 a day or \$25 for season 24, 4:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Music is a major one. pass. Rules and regulations will by Johnny Pecon. be posted at lake. Picnic grounds occassion. Leo Copacia, proprietor. Grange. Wed., June 20, 5 to ?. Hot producing capacity is located in mill employes. The other 10,000 and dance hall open to rent for any Dial ED 7-7513.

service, having sold our wrecker We wish to thank our many customers for their patronage during Cold watermelon. 6 cent pound.; Get your DeKalb seed corn before We will be closed Sat. at 12 noon, the past 37 years. Kornbau Gar- home made ice cream, \$1.59 gal. June 25. Very early varieties in June 23 thru Sept. 1. Firestone age, East State St.

Tito Agrees To Cooperate

Zhukov Says 2 Nations
To Fight 'Shoulder
To Shoulder' In War

agreed today to cooperate with men, 13 members of the fire de- the Soviet government and Comity" and Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov told Yugoslav Pres-** Recodification

Zhukov, wartime associate of President Eisenhower spoke out after a Kremlin ceremony at which Tito and Soviet leaders signed two communiques outlining agreements reached during the Yugoslav leader's three-week visit

The communique on relations between the two governments expressed their agreement that (1) Frank J. Lausche has ordered the The governor's order Tuesday mitted to the United Nations, (2) pare plans for the construction of of the Highway Construction Counthrough negotiaions raher than that Germany should be unified two legs of a proposed north-south cil to approve at this time the the elections which the West has turnpike as a toll-free expressway. Highway Department's request for advocated, and ((3) that Formosa should be handed over to Red

It also said both governments The bill repealed antiquated ordi-The council asked the Highway Department to furnish more in-

tween the two parties was not cil meeting as a committee of the effect a federal highway bill now pending in Congress will have on made public immediaely. It was not known immediately Tito had awarded him Yugo- Law Publishing Co. of Cleveland,

what effect the governor's order slavia's highest decoration, the the recodified ordinances will be would have in view of the coun- Order of Freedom, for his World arranged in loose-leaf book form cil's failure to approve the earlier War II command of Soviet armed composed of about 300 pages. forces which Tito said led "the In Seven Sections In his instructions to the High-liberation of Yugoslavia from the

south of Dwyers in Montgomery be together shoulder to shoulder measure. The ordinance sets a li-The governor had this to say well being of mankind."

"The Highway Construction immediately if Tito had any ad-door-to-door in the city. Firms so-Sheriff's deputies said the Kelley Council was hesitant about provid- vance information on what Zhukov liciting orders only will be charged auto was left of center when the ing money to finance the prepara- planned to say. Only Monday an annual fee of \$10. tion of plans and specifications for night the Yugoslav chief had told Out-of-town firms or persons sellthe north section unless assured newsmen that he had reached no ing from hotel rooms or store Both vehicles received consider the north section unless assured newsmen that he had received consider the north section unless assured newsmen that he rooms for a period of 10 days or another "stay of execution" yester-that at present there were no military agreements with the rooms for a period of 10 days or another "stay of execution" yester-

"My belief is that when they kov's statement, Yugoslav Foreign provides for free licensing of ac-until Friday afternoon by Mayor injuries when the motorcycle he learn definitely that in the face of Minister Koca Popovic told a news credited charities and benefits so Dean B. Cranmer. was riding collided with a truck the present bond market there is conference: "In connection with liciting funds in the city. on County Road 431, two miles no possibility of financing that this, I can only say I hope there 3 Emergency Measures

The cyclist is in fairly good con- building it as a general highway whether the Zhukov statement in- ordinances for the transfer of mon- pinballs found in operation. dicated that the rapprochement ey from the general fund. They The question delaying a final de petitions are being held in United hunt for a missing three-week-old flames on the water for about 16 mutiple abrasions and lacerations. "With respect to the Cincinnati Yugoslavia had now become so ment fund for the purchase of a the owners can modify the devices

for the making of the plans and ment of cooperation with the solicitor and health department of the solicitor and health department of the making of the plans and ment of cooperation with the solicitor and health department of the solicitor and health

The governor was backed up in

Soviet Communist party secre- the sesquicentennial celebration.

74 KILLED AS VENEZUELAN

Council Okays

Ordinances

Peddler Licensing

Three Emergency

Measures Passed

codification ordinance.

All past city ordinances were re-

vised and rearranged in one sweep-

ing move last night when City

Council unanimously passed a re-

The ordinance, which becomes ef-

fective Dec. 1, revises and brings

up to date all old city ordinances.

nances. The recodification is the

Compiled by the Banks-Baldwin

The recodified ordinances will be

MOSCOW (P) - Yugoslavia

any future war.

to Russia.

looked forward to future personal nances and modernized other ordicontacts between them. way construction program and the The communique on relations be- product of months of work by Coun-

Zhukov's statement came after

There was no way of learning foods and general merchandise

Soviet Union as well as coopera- clerks. tion with all other countries of the Petitions from residents on Ce- reaching high scores were not af- tion. world will only serve to help re-dar, Cherry, Orchard and Olive fected by the court decision.

move the danger of war."

sion chairman said it was desir- Stalin in 1948. able to build the northern stretch

Turn To TITO, Page 10

DRY DOCKS-Carl Sell looks from his dock at Sugar Lake, near St. Joseph, Mo., in drought-stricken

northwest Missouri, across a widening expanse of cracked earth at the lake's receding water line (at ex-A Columbiana man is in serious condition today in Youngstown Southside Hospital following a head-on two-car collision on the Poland-Springfield Rd., south of Poland-Springfield Rd., south of Youngstown, at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday. Richard Grim, 24, was admitted Richard Grim, 24, was a treme left). He fished from the dock all last summer. One town in the area, Bethany, has received only five inches of rain in an eight-month period in which it would normally get 27. Other towns in the dis-

be together shoulder to shoulder measure. The ordinance sets a lias in the last war to fight for the well being of mankind." measure. The ordinance sets a license fee of \$25 per year on out-of-town firms or persons selling

Devices In Salem Remain Disconnected

City pinball machines were given less will be charged \$10 for each day afternoon when the decision on Asked what he thought of Zhu-day of operation. The ordinance their final disposition was delayed

An American reporter asked Council passed three emergency Earley was instructed to seize any

between the Soviet Union and were: \$260 to the service depart- cision on the machines is whether

Streets requesting the installation Mayor Cranmer has insisted that heard Tuesday:

pulled left of center to pass another tive of the Ohio Co., a Columbus and not completely back in the A petition, signed by 17 resi- the safety director, Dr. R. J. Mc- Unity - for the petition to merge Sovet camp. During his visit Tite dents on Penn St., was presented Connor, issued an order banning with the East Palestine system, The auto sustained heavy damage. Murphy told the Ohio Turnpike has insisted that the agreements to Council requesting it to refrain all machines from the city. The Atty. Jack Cohen and Ralph Lem-Randolph was cited for reckless Commission Tuesday it is not now he was reaching with the Rus- from passing any ordinances that order was modified the next day ley; against, James L. McBride, feasible to finance the northern sians would not affect his rela- would close streets in the city ex- because the court decision affect- superintendent of county schools. tions with the Western nations cept for repairs. The petition had ed only free-reply machines and Beaver Local - for two petiwho aided him after he broke with particular reference to the recent the city had no legal basis to in tions to join with the Lisbon syscarnival held along Penn St. during clude non-free replay machines. tem, Atty. Richard Kennedy and ed in the kidnap was picked up by — and then came his final, draw

Turn To PINBALL, Page 10

Withdrawals to Conclude Today Atty. Frank Springer of East speakers on each side, were tape of flame broke out. The plane

Columbiana were scheduled to speak this morning in favor of the state board of education on the state that the water with terrific petition of a group of Fairfield proposed withdrawals. The state impact. The plane was envelope Township residents who seek a board will rule on the issues beschool merger with the Columbi- fore schools open in September. ana system.

Don Rupert of New Waterford FBI Joins Search and Henry Garrod, president of the However, all machines in Salem were ordered to remain disconnected, and Police Chief George T.

Souncil passed three emergency. Farley was instructional passed three emergency. ALLIANCE - The FBI today

The hearings on five withdrawal took over the reins of an intensive plosion" and that there were

R. M. Garrison, state director of who reportedly kidnaped the child his own craft, although it was The motorcycle collded with a section, I do not believe there close that they would automatical- chain saw; \$450 to the maintenance so they will not give free replays. elementary and secondary schools, from its crib early Tuesday morn-amphibian. truck driven by Robert McElroy, exists any doubt in the minds of ly be allies in any future war. of equipment and supplies fund for Free replay machines were recent- is in charge of the hearings. Ac- ing. repairs of the city hall furnace and ly branded by the Ohio Supreme companying him are two assistants The Mahoning County sheriff's "We consider that the develop \$2,295 for salaries of the mayor, Court as gambling devices under in the department, Glenn Rich and office is working with the FBI in give free games as a reward for rane, state director of transporta- Daniels, son of Mrs. Anna Lee in the water."

The following speakers were ance.

major diplomatic effort—to try to street was also referred to the engi- not give free games will be "tem- dent, and John Yaggi Jr., board home. member: against the petition, Last Thursday, the mayor and Frank Saffel and Edward Braid.

Owners of the machines have told Atty. Jack Beck; against, Jack authorities for questioning in an matic words: Pozenel and George Van H orn.

The hearings, confined to two

Mrs. Daniels had told authorities Tito was to leave Moscow two of sanitary sewers in that area, pinballs remaining in the city must Knox Local School - speaking that she had taken in a strange woman a few weeks ago, giving and the free game indicator cover- Mahoning District composed of Se- her a bed and meals at the wom-A petition from residents on 16th ed or removed. He stated earlier bring, Smith and Goshen Schools, an's request. Since then, the wom-Awaiting bim was another St. requesting the paving of the this week that machines which do Dale Schoeni, school board president and had resided at the Daniels p.m. Approximately an hour later

Early Tuesday morning, about 3 or 4 a.m. Mrs. Daniels said, she discovered both the infant and the woman were missing. The Sebring police were called in on the case which was later turned over to the A man suspected of being involv-

Alliance tavern sometime Tuesday. Officials indicated it was believed the man had conveyed the woman and child to Canton, although no trace of either the wo-According to officials, the man Salem Man Injured man or child has been found. under investigation had a vehicle When Hit By Auto breakdown in Canton and had returned to Alliance where he was seen in the tavern. His connection with the case has not been revealed by authorities.

at 11:42 a.m. Tuesday on N. Ells A mother of eight children, Mrs. Daniels is residing temporarily with her mother-in-law at Alliance. St. received a fractured rib and She told police her husband is working in Massachusetts.

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Immediately Available Excellent was hit by a car driven by Maxine finished steel products, but they hours are required to shut down are unbalanced. Stocks of light, a blast furnace. That means unless used freezers and refrigerators. M. Callahan of Berlin Center. More coming in as the Philco Super good, while structural shapes, ment, steelmakers would start Market Parade is in full swing.

Scrap shipments will be halted John Deere B Tractor. Priced Second Street. 53 days—some plants will barter cessive storage charges in event a reasonable. Hay for sale or to be the country's total of 128,363,090 How long would Ohio steel stock- their surpluses for products of stoppage occurs before cars can made on the shares. Phone Da-

> Dancing From 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m estimates. Salem Appliance and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Furniture. Dial ED 7:3461 and ED

Crash Is Worst In History Of **Airline Service**

20 Americans Aboard; Super Constellation Crashes Off N. Jersey

NEW YORK (A)_A Venezuelan super-airliner burst into flame nearly two miles high early today and hurtled downward like a giant meteor into the Atlantic Ocean, killing 74 persons. It was the world's worst disaster in regular airline service.

A rescue ship which reached the site, some 32 miles east of Asbury Park, N. J., radioed it had found much debris and two bodies. It added:

"Found no survivors. Expect to find none."

One American family of four was among the 20 Americans The pilot of a Coast Guard plane

-sent out to try to guide the stricken four-engine, Super Constella-tion back to New York's Idlewild Airport after it reported engine trouble—said later of the falling Frightening Sight

"It was a frightening sight. It happened very fast.

"The plane began to jettison fuel and then five seconds later a ball Palestine and Atty. John Hutson of recorded. The state education of caught fire and took a spiraling

by flame on impact." It was nearly two miles up when

it began the fatal plunge.

The Coast Guard pilot, Lt Cmdr. Frederick J. Hancox, 35, of Wantagh, N. Y., said the airliner dived through bright moonlight at

an angle of about 60 degrees until it hit the water at 1:32 a. m. He said there was a "loud exinfant and an unidentified woman minutes. He said he couldn't land

Saw Floating Objects Later he spotted an oil slick and debris including "clothing.

Daniels of 2621 Oak St., RD, Alli- The airliner crashed about 3 miles east of Asbury Park, N. J and 40 to 50 miles south of Idlewild-just 10 minutes of flying

It had taken off for Caracas Venezuela, from Idlewild at 11:1 the pilot, Capt. Luis F. Plata d Venezuela, radioed that he was having engine trouble and was turning back.

He was then 250 miles east o Norfolk, Va. Later he calmly advised that

he was "dumping gas"—a routine fire-preventing measure when an emergency landing is anticipated "Gas caught fire."

Hancox, whose amphibian had Turn To CRASH, Page 10

A Salem man is in fair condition at Salem City Hospital today suffering from injuries he sustain-

Glenn Christen, 34, of 174 W. 4th multiple abrasions in the mishap. According to police, Christen was injured when he ran across the street at 1844 N. Ellsworth to enter a car which had pulled into a Ad. driveway. Police said he was all most struck by a truck before he

ed when he was struck by a car

The driver was not held. We Will Be Closed Saturday

afternoon June 23 through Septem: ber 1. Firestone Electric Co., East Awnings. Not One But Eight

Ad. different style awnings. All custom

sideration of the toll road plans "if it cannot be done as a free- Steel Strike Would Idle 120,000 Workers way." Immediately In Ohio, Thousands More Later Ohio is second only to Michigan A few steel-using factories-not "Steel" estimates national in-

examination program during the CLEVELAND (P)-A steel strike The assessments will total \$2.133 sesquicentennial observance was _if it should come_would idle in sales of metal working products more than 10 per cent_would have ventories of finished steel at bediscussed at the meeting of the 120,000 workers immediately in and it accounts for about one- to curtail operations in about two tween 18 and 20 million tons with

and six-inch water lines in that The program featured a movie, additional thousands out of work in metalworking industries — a plants able to operate. A few Steel mills are planning for an "Of Many Voices," presented by as producers of metal products term embracing steel mills, other plants have stockpiles that would orderly shutdown of facilities in use up their steel supplies. No one knows whether there will turers and processors of metal tober.

> Workers and steel producers are other state. negotiating now, and contracts ex-

Ad. "Steel" Magazine, weekly metalworking journal published here, says one-fifth of the nation's steel idling 120,000 of the 130,000 steel are scarce. Ad. chicken sandwiches. Bunker Hill Ohio. The Buckeye state has a work in plants not organized by month—the 1952 wakout was for June 24, "Steel" said, to avoid ex-Ad. capacity of 24,835,660 tons out of the United Steel Workers.

Ad. stock. O. C. Gotschall, Rt. 9. Ad. Electric Co., E. 2nd St.

tons.

eighth of the country's metal- weeks. After that, there would be possibly 3 million tons held by A prolonged strike would throw working production. The employes a steady decline in the number of Ohio plants. metal producers and manufac enable them to operate until Oc case no wage contract is reached

Turn To COUNCIL, Page 10

"Steel" said today these things would happen in Ohio IF there were a steel strike:

Nineteen of the 20 steel producing plants would be affected, plates and heavy tubular goods banking fires a week from today Salem Appliance and Furniture.

piles last after a strike began? which they are short.

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and tomorrow.

be unloaded.

before the deadline.

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Plants are cagey about the It takes time to cool the coke

amount of steel on hand. Many ovens, the open hearths and the

plants have heavy inventories of blast furnaces. From 24 to 48

flatrolled products are generally there has been a contract settle-

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President Stops

Losing Weight

Ike To Be Retained

In Hospital Few Days

WASHINGTON (A) - President

The physicians, who disclosed

pital at least a few days longer

than was estimated at the time he

The bulletin mentioned that

Eisenhower's weight before break-

fast was 162 pounds, the same as

Tuesday and down 7 pounds

from his weight when he was hos-

James C. Hagerty, press secre-

tary, said the physicians do not

expect the patient's weight to

start back up for a few more

There still was no detailed ex-

planation of the decision to keep

Eisenhower in the hospital at least

until the middle of next week, but

other doctors in telling newsmen

about the new schedule Tuesday

emphasized that the first estimate

was only an approximation. On

that timetable he would have been

released around the coming week-

Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder,

the President's personal physi-

cian, told reporters earlier it

looked as though the President

would remain in the hospital a

Hagerty said the President

would remain in the hospital "un-

til about midweek at the earliest."

One of the President's doctors.

Dr. Isidor Ravdin of the Univers-

ity of Pennsylvania, told reporters

he did not expect Eisenhower to

have another flareup of ileitis, the

intestinal inflammation that led to

There had been published re-

Ravdin, questioned by report-

"I have never seen a recur-

rence in a patient of the age of

the President." Eisenhower is 65.

Chester L. Grav. son of Mr. and

St., recently was promoted to

few days after Sunday

Eisenhower's doctors took satis-

has stopped losing weight.

very satisfactorily."

pitalized June 8.

Truck Toll Rates Lowered On Ohio Turnpike Girls State Office Will Be Installed COLUMBUS, Ohio UP

Increased Use By Trucks Seen

Move Is Expected To **Bring More Revenue**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The Ohio Furnpike Commission Tuesday dopted a recommendation calling for the reduction of certain truck toll rates on the east-west turnpike. The commission acted on the recommendations in a report by the J. E. Greiner Co. and Coverdale and Colpitts, consulting engi-

The reports called for lower rates, ranging from 25 cents to \$5,

at seven interchanges.

The consulting engineers told the commission the new rates for commercial vehicles are expected to produce additional revenue estimated at more than 11/2 millions per year.

The commission said the new rates will become effective not Inter than midnight, June 26, and will continue in effect until midnight Sept. 30, 1956.

During this period, the commission said, it will observe whether the trucking industry responds with increased use of the turnpike. A spokesman for the commission said it was estimated that o per cent of the trucks now using free roads would begin using the furnpike under the new rate sys-

Here are the approved changes for eight classifications on the

Class II, for commercial vehicles from 7,000 to 16,000 poundsecommended rate \$5 for the complete 241-mile turnpike, present rate \$4.75.

Class III, 16,001 to 23,000 pounds \$6.50 recommended rate, present rate \$7.25.

Class IV, 23,001 to 33,000 pounds \$8, present rate \$8.25. changing the weight limitations in Class V, 33,001 to 33,000 pounds Class II to 15,000 to 16,000 instead \$8. present rate \$8.25.

Class V, 33,001 to 42,000 pounds -\$9.50, present rate \$11.50. Class VI, 42,001 to 53,000 pounds 33,000 instead of 23,000 to 33,000. -\$10.60, present rate \$14.50. Class VII, 53,001 to 65,000 pounds ed that a full scale survey of toll

\$12.75, present rate \$17.75. Class VIII, 65,001 to 78,000 rates is not warranted now. pounds-\$18.50, present rate \$21.50. Class IX - 78,001 to 91,000 pounds - \$26.50, present rate \$30. The greatest reduction recommended is for trucks weighing mended is for trucks weighing more than 33,000 pounds. The west-turnpike is not now vestment firm, told the commission that the financing of a turnpike is not now vestment firm, told the commission officials.

McLeaish, an Eisenhower administration appointee, was sumfied a Texas insurance firm lost consulting firms said the reduc-tions could become effective sevtions could become effective seven days after adoption by the com-

Prior to the report being is-judgment that financing is not pro-Statler Goes On Trial sued, Chairman James W. Shock- pititous at this time. nessy said at no time has the Shocknessy had said that this Monday For Murder commission thought of increasing section was essential as a toll passenger rates.

"This toll report was limited in **Mud Slows Liquid** ts consideration of revision to

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the highest ridges throughout gether drew more than one-third wild game as squirrels, grouse,

Ohio's vast state forests. At any season of the year and visitors during 1955.

especially in the fall when the The Scioto Trail State Reserve landscape is in a blaze of color, has two small lakes, one which Scioto Trail State Forest are in our State than this view in which is accessible only by trail. hard wood and pine timber, and

of the present 7,000 to 16,000.

was for Class IV, from 32,000 to

The report further recommend-

nessy said.

road project.

\$23.05 nearby Atwater.

Coal Pipeline Work

They have more than half com-

in water-from mines near Cadiz

This is a commonplace view the 550-acre Scioto Trail State In the fall of the year the Sciseen every day by the fire rang- Reserve, one of the state park oto Trail State Forest, a public ers who man the fire towers on and wild life areas which to- hunting area which offers such

there is no more thrilling sight can be reached by road and one covered with dense stands of

of Ohio's total population as rabbits, deer, and fur animals, is a popular place for hunters of

the State. The rugged hills of the the 9,329-acre Scioto Trail State
Forest on Route 23, fourteen
miles south of Chillicothe.

Within this State Forest lies which is accessible only by trail. That wood and pine timber, and numerous streams wind through the area. Tent camping is permitted in the Scioto Trail State
the lakes in this park.

commercial vehicles only," Shock- Senate Probes Charges Of Heavy Drinking

The report also recommended changing the weight limitations in R. B. McLeaish Resigns As

the President's operation. WASHINGTON (A) - Robert B. he often drank excessively on the McLeaish - citing high blood \$14,80 a year job.

rates including passenger car vestment firm, told the commis-officials.

The representative, Dennis Mur- which has heard testimony that that it hire agents who were Mrs. Preston C. Gray, 494 W. 6th phy, said that it was his personal

RAVENNA (R)-Workmen laying day after Common Pleas Judge McLeaish, 57, is a native of the world's first liquid coal pipe- Joseph H. Silbert refused to grant Galveston, Tex. line have bogged down in mud in him a second hearing on the issue | The Farmers Home Administra-Portage County, but they hope to of insanity. Miss Ferry, who also tion, an Agriculture Department finish the 110-mile job by late Au- was from Altoona, was found dead agency, makes various types of in Brookside Park last Oct. 9.

pleted the underground 10-inch line to carry "slurry"—pulverized coal

By The Associated Press

to a power plant east of Cleve Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, cloudy The coal will be pulverized and Bismarck, clear nixed with water at a plant at Boston, cloudy Georgetown southeast of Cadiz, Cleveland, cloudy and piped to the power plant at Denver, clear Eastlake, on Lake Erie. Enroute. Des Moines, cloudy there will be three pumping sta- Detroit, cloudy tions, at Cadiz, Carrollton and Fort Worth, clear When the line is opened it will Indianapolis, cloudy \$13.20 be operated by six men-two at Kansas City, clear \$11.85 each pumping station—and it will Los Angeles, cloudy

NEWPORT NEWS, VA. ... \$12.90 deliver 1,300,000 tons of coal a Louisville, cloudy year, operating 24 hours a day. Marquette, cloudy Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Memphis, cloudy Co., which has a 15-year contract Miami, clear SALINAS, CALIF. \$53.80 to deliver coal by pipe to the Milwaukee, cloudy Cleveland Electric Illuminating Mpls.-St.Paul, clear \$30.55 Co. power plant, says it will beat New York, cloudy FT. PIERCE, FLA. \$28.15 the high cost of hauling it by Oklahoma City, clear JASPER ALA. \$18.25 truck or rail.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. ... \$51.40 With dry we

layers can progress at up to 21/2 St. Louis, cloudy Plus Tax. Extra Savings on Round miles a day, said engineer Eric G. Salt Lake City, cloudy MacKay.

At Metropolitan Co. Atlantic City Meeting

Four members of the staff of the Salem office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. are in Atlantic City for a business conference with officials of the company.

Those attending the meeting are Harold C. Milner, Bernard R. Weiss, John F. Milcetich, and Thomas P. Cusack, office manager. These men had exceptional sales and service records in 1955.



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The report also recommended Another recommended change Farmers Home Administrator

pressure — quit Tuesday as farm.

The senators also have been told that the ailment tends to recur.

ers home administrator. He did so of a party in Montana where while a Senate committee investi- Farmers Home Administration In other action, a representa- gated charges of heavy drinking officials allegedly went around tive of the Ohio Co., Columbus in- and high jinks among top agency "kissing all the girls," including

moned to appear today before the a contract it had held with the In The Service Scnate Civil Service Committee, agency since 1939 after ignoring "Republican friends."

McLeaish's resignation was an specialist third class while serving nounced by James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press sec-CLEVELAND (P)-A 69-year-old retary. Hagerty said Eeisenhower former carnival wrestler from Al- hadn't asked for the resignation, toona, Pa., Louis C. Statler, goes but that "it will be accepted." on trial next Monday before a Hagerty said he did not know three-judge panel, charged with whether Secretary of Agriculture first degree murder in the stran- Benson had demanded that Mcgle-death of Gloria Ann Ferry, 18. Leaish give up the job to which Statler waived a jury trial Tues- he was named three years ago.

> loans to farmers, including those to finance mortgages and for disaster relief.

McLeaish, it was known, conferred with Benson Tuesday. He 63 reportedly looked glum when he left the meeting.

He described his resignation as voluntary. He said that for some time he had been suffering from hypertension - abnormally high blood pressure.

"This present situation doesn't help any," he added.

73 Boy With 2 Polio Shots Is Victim In Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (A) - A 73 Souh side boy of 8 who has had 73 two Salk vaccine shots is this 68 city's first polio patient of 1956. 67 He is in fairly good condition at 56 St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Doctors said the boy should 74 make a good recovery because

51 the shots, which do not necessari-With dry weather, the 500 pipe- Portland, Ore., cloudy 65 ly prevent polio, will prevent if 59 from having a crippling effect. From the time you give us your prescription to the time we have it compounded is just a few minutes. Our professional skill, experience and our full stock of prescription drugs make this prompt service possible. Let us compound your next prescription. McBane-McArtor DRUG STORE Next To State Theater, Salem, Ohio

tice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio attorney general. with the 461st Transportation Company at Fort Story, Va at an inauguration banquet for an- It ends Sunday. Specialist Gray, a rigger, entered the Army in March, 1955 and other governor - Marilyn Marsh, received basic training at Fort Gor- 17, of Beachwood, newly elected Buckeye Girls State governor.

Girls State Officers

He attended East High School, Miss Marsh, the Nationalist served four years with the Navy party candidate, won over her during World War II, and was Federalist opponent, Christine employed by the Salem China Co. Mackey of Hillsboro, in a close race as 636 teenagers participating before entering the Army. His wife, Pauline, lives in Lon- in the mock government cast their ballots Tuesday at the Capital Unidon Bridge, Va.

versiy campus. faction today from the fact that he Columbiana Courts Other state officials elected in-

Tuesday that Eisenhower will be Harry Brokaw vs. Clifford Ma-CALL kept in Walter Reed Army Hos-lone; case settled at defendant's ED 2-4541 Georgie's Auto Sales, Youngsunderwent intestinal surgery, said town vs. Dale Cope, Lisbon; judg-For a Spiritual Lift in this morning's medical bulletin that he continued to "progress note for plaintiff for \$450 and costs.

cluded: Mary Fisher, of Kent, (Federalist), lieutenant governor; Carol Burns, Middletown (Nation-COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Gov. alist) secretary of state; and Frank J. Lausche and Chief Jus- Janet Bell, Warren (Federalist),

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Democrats Hunt Convention Keynoter, Platform Chairman

of three senators and a governor near success in their search for a led the list today in speculation chairman of the Platform Draftover the Democrats' choice of a ing Committee. That group will national convention keynoter.

They are Senators Robert S. cago, a week before the presiden-Kerr (Okla), John O. Pastore (RI) tial nominating convention opens. Hubert Humphrey (Minn) and Rep. John W. McCormack Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee. (Mass), the House majority lead-There was no sign, however, er, has turned down the chair-

Decision Bans Bus Segregation

Montgomery Has 9 Days Left To Appeal

MONTGOMERY, Ala.(P) - City segregation laws in Montgomery tion once again. or see enforcement of the laws stopped June 29.

junction against both the Mont- tional Chairman Paul M. Butler. gomery and Alabama bus segreto be appealed.

the three jurists declared the laws ward any of the party's presidenunconstitutional June 5.

Officials said they would have directly to he U.S. Supreme who might be calculated to bring the delegates to their feet.

temporarily uncertain of their rallies in the past.

to last until the appeal is decided.

If no appeal is made by June in 1948 and 1952. 29, the injunction will automatically go into effect.

authorities are "permanently enjoined and restrained from enforc- This Student Appeals ing . . . statutes or ordinances requiring the segregation of white and Negro passengers in the operation of public motor bus transpor- city hall" about a problem may be tation facilities in the city of OK for adults, but one young

Judge Richard T. Rives of the thority. U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans said if an appeal to "Haven": takes the case to the Supreme Court "a decision will probably "Don't let Mrs. - be up to school year at the earliest."

Jr., president of the Montgomery get a job this summer. Improvement Assn. that coordinates the boycott said the "premembers is that most of the city's was enclosed, won't be delivered.

50,000 Negroes will continue to Postal authorities marked it "inshun city buses "until some defin- sufficient address." ite action is taken" to end bus segregation.

WASHINGTON (P) - The names that party leaders were anywhere swing into action Aug. 6 in Chi-

> manship because he now lists himself in the category of a favorite son candidate for top place on the ticket.

Several governors and senators have been under discussion in the hunt for a man who would use his influence toward adoption of a moderate civil rights plank calculated to keep all elements under the party's tent in the November election campaign.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayand state officials have nine days burn (Tex) already has indicated from today in which to appeal a he will take on the job of perfederal court decision against bus manent chairman of the conven-

Selection of the convention officers will come at a mid-July A three-judge federal panel in meeting of the party's Arrangea 2-1 vote Tuesday issued an in- ments Committee, headed by Na-

Kerr, who was picked by Frankgation laws. The panel suspended lin D. Roosevelt to keynote the the injunction for 10 days, how- 1944 fourth-term convention, was ever, to allow time for its decision being urged for this year's role Lisbon Man Elected by some Democrats who want to To Auto Assn. Post The vote was the same by which avoid any sign of preference toto make any public choice.

Pastore has won something of ciding whether to appeal the case a reputation as a fiery speaker lumbus attorney.

legal battle that came during working behind the scenes in an Brown, Ashtabula; W. A. Korth, Montgomery's half-year-old Negro bus boycott also said they were temporarily uncertain of their left to land the keynoter plum for the 36-year-old governor. He has sparked many Democratic and Ture Koeblein, Kent, vice

As an active supporter of Adlai notice of appeal during the 10-day E. Stevenson, Humphrey has oppoperiod would keep the injunction's suspension in effect until a new suspension order can be written to last until the appeal is decided.

The keynoter will speak on the first day of a proposed five-day The order says city and state convention outlined by Butler.

DAYTON Ohio (A) - "Telling Daytonian believes in a higher au-He wrote this letter, addressed | Renner

not be made before early next next year and the other eighth grade teachers. Please make John The Rev. Martin Luther King G. be in my room and let me

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vailing opinion" among MIA The letter, in which a penny

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CEDAR POINT, Ohio P-The tial aspirants. Kerr has declined Ohio State Automobile Assn.'s new president is Paul R. Gingher, Co-

Other officers elected Tuesday include Lynn R. Riddle, Lisbon, Clement's friends have been senior vice president; and D. presidents.



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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y (P)-The United States says it is fin- Man, 82, Weds Girl, 16 POTEAU, Okla. (P) - William ally going to pay 304 Pacific islanders for the land on the Bikini Barnes, 82, has taken Jean Hayes, and Eniwetok atolls it uses for 16, for his bride. Both are from nuclear bomb tests. Hartford, Ark.

Delmas H. Nucker of Terre sioner for U.S. trust territories in Peck performed the marriage the Pacific, told the U.N. Trustee- ceremony with Mrs. Della Jones, ship Council that "administrative problems in obtaining the necessary funds" have been settled and the debt will be paid as soon as

His statement followed a report by a U.N. visiting mission to the Pacific island trust territories saying payment to the displaced islanders is urgent. ne hundred and sixty-seven Bikinese were moved out in 1946 and 137 from Eniwetok the next year to neighboring islands.

The mission report said they

could not return to their old mother of the bride, looking on homes. U.S. officials said this is She accompanied her daughter because of extensive concrete and gave her approval The bridegroom sported a construction - not because of handlebar mustache.

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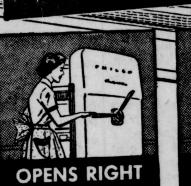
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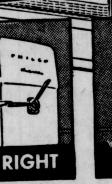
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That Certain Feeling

No one has called George M. Humphrey the greatest secretary of the U.S. Treasury since Alexander Hamilton or even Andrew Mellon, but the idea is spreading that here is a government official whose ideas about money stabilization are at the heart of the Eisenhower administration's popularity.

In 1953, the dollar's purchasing power, which had slipped from an index of 130 at the end of World War II to an index of 88.1 in 1952, was stablized at a fraction over 87 and has stayed near that point ever since.

This is Secretary Humphrey's proudest achievement. In January, 1955, he told United States News & World Report that "one of the great and real accomplishments of this administration has been the stopping of inflation." In midsummer of 1956, he could repeat what

he said almost 18 months ago—that an economy "firmly footed and self-supporting" can pump a continuous new flow of nourishment into selfbetterment for Americans without fear of in-

He looked ahead then to savings protected against shrinkage and to increased production and increased wages and earnings made possible by investment of savings in more and better tools of production to create more jobs, better and cheaper goods and ever-growing earning power. He said this could be done if increased income were used to raise living standards, instead of being used to pay for unwise government spending as a tribute to

Those who profess not to understand why the American people have faith in the Eisenhower administration, despite the uncertainty about President Eisenhower's health, would do well to analyze popular feeling about the stability of purchasing power.

"That certain feeling" about the dollar has become a prime element in national politics.

Risky For Amateurs

U.S. Rep. George H. Fallon, author of the sederal highway bill that puts road-building on systematic basis, rarely uses his own car. Highways are too crowded for comfort and safety, he believes. He is not that good a

Millions of motorists are no better than he is. They may be worse. But they drive all the time. Many of them, including a simificantly large number of accident-prone drivers, do not know how bad they are.

National Safety Council, looking ahead to another heavy accident toll this coming Fourth of July, makes a comparison with the toll once expected each year from fireworks in unskilled bands. There were 466 fireworks deaths in the United States in 1903. Last year there was only one.

The Fourth of July became safe and sane when fireworks were taken away from unskilled users. The killing potential of fireworks was reduced by laws to keep them away from people who didn't know why they were dangerous. But another killer than came into

Everybody is being encouraged to think about ways to increase the margin of public safety in the automobile age.

One way is to keep them out of unskilled hands, with special emphasis on hands not restrained by awareness of danger.

No More Throttlebottoms

If you, too, have been uncertain about vice presidents of the United States, a proposal that probably will be passed by Congress next year may settle your mind.

The House Judiciary Committee is in bipartisan agreement that a new law should be passed to give the vice president the power to decide when the president is unable to carry on the duties of the presidency. President Eisenhower has asked for such a specific law, to dear up a question that has never been answered and might have had to be answered twice during his first term.

Passage of such a law by the 85th Congress would put an end to the Throttlebottom tradition of the vice-presidency, Future vice presidents would be understudies for the biggest job on earth, not fifth wheels, as all of them

had been up to the time of Richard Nixon. They would be chosen as much for their sympathy with the presidential viewpoint as for their vote-pulling ability. No presidential candidate would hold still for a running mate chosen because his views were opposite from those of the head of the ticket, a dodge that has been used more than once to smooth over a party split. For the first time, a vice president would be in law what he always has been in fact—the counterpart of the president, with clear authority to decide in his own right when he should assume the full presidential duty.

Labor Vote Myth

Detroit Survey Discounts Union Influence

react to political issues and candidates in much the same way as

any other segelectorate? just been rep olitical be-

the United Automobile Workers Union as derived from interviews in the Deafter the 1952 election. The survey was financed by the auto workers union through a grant of funds to Wayne University. The results are presented in a book entitled "How Labor Votes" which was written by three researchers -Arthur Kornhauser, Albert J. Mayer and Harold L. Sheppard.

In the main, the study can be interpreted as confirming a view held by persons with long-time experience in politics who have felt that relatively few voters are swayed by labor legislation and by specific labor issues which the small minority of union officials and those immediately occupied with labor-union affairs may regard as paramount but which the rank and file do not.

THOSE INTERVIEWED revealed that 89 per cent had voted in 1948 for Mr. Truman and 11 per cent for Mr. Dewey. But in 1952 this changed so that only 75 per cent voted for Mr. Stevenson and 25 per cent for Mr. Eisenhower. This was a concentrated area, and the Gallup survey figures show that the workers gave a far bigger percentage to Mr. Eisenhower on a nationwide basis.

But it is interesting to examine the reasons for the shift in the Detroit area, where it is evident from the results of the new study that labor-union issues as such played a secondary part.

It was the Korean War rather than any feeling about labor-union issues which motivated the work-

less than one per cent of this ly in view." group showed any interest in issues described as "labor problems, interests of working people, labor versus big business, repeal of Taft-Hartley Act."

WHAT WAS CITED as important to them as issues, which presumably caused them to shift from the Democratic side, was the Korean War. This got a 46 per cent rating, while "employment, security and prosperity" rated 13 per cent, and a variety of percentages were noted on other issues.

As for the workers who said they planned to vote for Gov. Stevenson, it is to be noted that such issues as "corruption, 'mess in Washington,' domestic communism, government waste and inefficiency, foreign policy, defense, and relations with Russia" seemed of little importance. As for the Eisenhower voters they prominently mentioned all of these

issues in answers to interviewers. The after-election survey showed that 52 per cent of those who voted for Gov. Stevenson said they liked the Democratic party, its traditions and background and general attitude toward the work- start they sound like a lot more. ingman and people of low in-

Among the workers who had voted for Gen. Eisenhower, 34 per cent said the country "needed a change," and another 14 per cent said they had voted for Ike be- tients pay in advance. If you want cause he promised to end the Ko- a stomach-ache to be appendicitis, rean War. Another 34 per cent dig up the cash.

Is there such a thing as a "labor made mention of Gen. Eisenhowvote"? Or do workers vote and er's experience in Europe and his

IT MAY HAVE BEEN the wording of the question after the election - which seemed to be directed to the personally of the candidate rather than a specific refteresting a n- erence to the issues - but the swers h ave tabulation of after - election interviews shows a marked drop on the importance of certain issues which were given high mention by a considerable number of those interviewed before the election. Thus, taxes, civil rights, domestic communism and even foreign policy got far less attention than when the interviewers asked betroit area conducted before and fore election for an evaluation of their importance to the individual worker.

> The new book makes this comment on the matter of incomes: "Contrary to the opinion of some political analysts, auto workers residing in better income neighborhoods voted Republican no more than those in less favored districts."

> WHAT THE STUDY confirms. incidentally, is the theory concerning the party affiliation of the lowincome groups - they are predominantly Democratic. The authors further say:

"Union people registered and voted in approximately the same proportions as the public at large, a phenomenon not usually observed in blue-collar groups. This would indicate that union efforts to get out the vote may have had some degree of success. One third of the membership did not vote, however, even though the great majority of these non-voters were legally eligible...

"Analysis of the workers' replies to questions asking about campaign issues indicates that the Stevenson supporters were inclined to emphasize labor's interests and economic conditions affecting working people while Eisenhower voters leaned more toward an emphasis on Korea and foreign relations and on economic issues seen by taxpayers."

The writers of the book, which is published by University Books, ers who, when interviewed in 1952, Inc., of New York, think "the said they intended to vote for Mr. | trend may be toward a type of In fact "employment, security in scope, aiming to satisfy workand prosperity" was designated as ers' varied tangible and intangible second in importance by these wants and at the same time keepsame Eisenhower voters. Actually, ing the general welfare prominent-

> THIS IS BUT another way of saving that workers are not always labor - union conscious when they vote and are far more affected by broad issues. All the efforts which the Republicans may make by trying to outdo the Democrats in giving special privileges to labor unions will hardly swing an election if there's a depression or a threat of war or corruption or any other issues that hurt the

party in power. Conversely with "peace and prosperity" under a Republican regime, these broad issues tend to shift enough votes from the ranks of the workers who are normally Democratic to be of substantial help in assuring a Republican victory.

Barbs

A hit-and-run driver in Pennsylvania ran right out of one of his shoes when he fled the scene. He also lost his head.

According to law, a man and his wife are one. When arguments

It's nice to feel for the unfortunate poor, if you feel in your

An Indiana surgeon insists pa-

By Galbratth

SIDE GLANCES



"The baby sitter has forgotten how to change a diaper -how do you describe that over a phone?"



Purely Personal

By TRUMAN TWILL

dents is that it takes so much cour- about the reasons why public offi- tional experience, to my way of age to drive at a safe speed when cials go sour is that Connecticut's thinking, is a closely restrained even mammoth trucks rock along statewide traffic - safety campaign sparring match with someone at speeds formerly attained only has become a red-hot political is- whose views are dimatetrically opby professional daredevils on race sue: To discourage killing and posite from my own. It is no fun

I did not know until today that a pound cake is called that be- also are political issues wherever ingredient — a pound of butter, a to curb them.

taxpayers, I go along with most went into the strawberry patch. vadis, sucker. political program that is broad official impulses to be generous My observations of two graduwith me, for a change.

After years of putting myself to sleep by muttering multiplication tables I never learned in school, outgrown the two-digit range and wrong about the result. now must woo Morpheus with fig-

Flag Day is, in my opinion, the most neglected of all special days looking emblem.

One reason for highway acci-, All that anyone needs to know maining, or to encourage it. The to swap viewpoints with people use of narcotics and organized vice who agree with you.

ents at the same age.

another person how to write, alsuch as the table for 79, I have from experience what is right and

> At various times I have possessed and worn a succession of summer suits but am not con vinced they are more comfortable more comfortable.

The most stimulating conversa-

For instance, I do not agree with cause it includes one pound of each and whenever there is a campaign the viewpoint that everything will be hunky-dory when X billion dolpound of flour and a pound of The taste of the first home- lars have been sweated out of the grown strawberry each June is American people to build super-As one of millions of obscure almost a reward for the work that roads in all directions. Quo

If Victor Borge, who makes a with my money except on days ating classes this year confirmed burlesque of his considerable abilwhen I get up in a mood of self- an optimistic impression that boys ity as a piano player were to go at pity and wish someone would have and girls are bigger, better look- it seriously, Liberace would have an official impulse to be generous ing and smarter than their par- to add clowning to his repertoire to stay in the running.

I am convinced no one can tell In warm weather when it becomes necessary to shuch off the though it is possible to tell them bed clothing to be comfortable while sleeping, I cannot stand to have my feet uncovered.

The most imprortant single thing done by television to date to make itself useful to us gawkers is the bedtime weather report that tells and this is unfortunate because than suits men wear during us with impressive accuracy what Old Glory is the world's best other seasons. They merely look to expect when we get up in the morning.

Tight Money Problems

By SAM DAWSON

debate over whether money should be tight or easy, dear or cheap, can be brought out of the oratorical clouds and down to earth here. Can the Iowa farmer, builder, businessman borrow the money he needs at a cost he can afford?

The bankers say: Money is tighter and interest rates are up here, as elsewhere, but they aren't the boom days. We have taken much as they have been putting turning away the regular custo- care of our regular customers, al- u, their machinery or stock as mers with good credit records. They are more choosy about the poor risk, the speculative builder, the marginal farmer than they were back in the flush days before hog prices broke.

Would-be borrowers divide on

Those with established credit and good financial statements haven't had any trouble in getting needed loans, although they report bankers ask more interest. The fight over the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policy to the city for these 150 years. leaves them cold so far.

Marginal farm operatos, some had hit by drought as well as success of the past week: falling farm product prices, and many housing development builders think differently. They complain that money is really tight and the bankers have a fishy eye. Some bankers complain, about their own situation.

One, a president of a small bank in the northern part of the state, says the Federal Reserve's policy of letting money tighten up is "hurting all right - especially because it has forced the price of U. S. bonds down.' 'This bank has a conservative policy of keeping part of its funds in governments maturing in the next two or thre years. But many of these are now off in price as much as \$5.

The bank president asks: "How can we afford to sell these bonds to get funds to lend to our cus-

The State of Iowa Department pride to any city. of Banking notes that the country | The Salem News for its informpanks recently have begun asking ative sesqui edition. for funds from the city banks, indicating a tightening of credit in ed in one way or another, whose the agricultural districts. But ex- names are not mentioned. that only the shaky farmers are sented the historical pageant. being turned away. It's the "spec-

DES MOINES (P) - The big ulative home builder who isn't of course, at the poor operators. finding the easy credit this year," one official says.

ty, vice president of the Ankeny any federal reserve policy." State Bank, in Ankeny, Iowa, says | A leading Des Moines banker in a telephone interview:

loans this year from marginal great. farmers from other areas, and though we're taking a closer look, collateral.

"This started when farm prices turned down around here, and is One country banker Noel Leich- tied in with that more than with

says farm debt has gone up some "We've had applications for this year, but the increase isn't

And the State Banking Departhave had to turn them away, al- ment adds that farmers haven't though we mightn't have back in been mortgaging their land so

From Our Readers

Voices Appreciation To The News: Now that the Ses-

quicentennial Week is history, there are many things for which I would publicly like to express

First of all, I am sure all of us are profoundly grateful to God for His goodness and care extended I would like to thank the following for their contribution to the

Attorney George Bowman and the whole Sesquicentennial committee for their efficient planning and promoting of this history-making

rected the cleaning, painting, and Salemite. beautifying the city. The individuals responsible for the decorations throughout the city and especially to the merchants

things of historical interest. Police Chief George Earley and his staff, along with the able assistance of the Civil Defense staff, for controlling the crowds and the problems related to such a cele-

John Herman, who so ably planned and arranged the colorful parades which would be a source of

To the hundreds who contribut-

ecutives agree with most bankers | And, to those who capably pre- John Burgoyne, who graduated in Rev. Harold B. Winn 86.

News Issue In Ohioana Library

To The News: I am happy to inform you that we are going to have bound and placed on our bookshelves a copy of your splendid Salem News' sesquicentennial edi-

Walter Rumsey Marvin. Executive director, the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library, Columbus.

New Citizen Liked Sesqui

To The News: The sesquicentennial is over but the memory will ever remain for me. Never in all my travels have I seen anything Mayor Dean Cranmer for the like it. As a four-year naturalized commendable way in which he di- citizen, I feel fortunate to be a

> Karl Rickman, 256 W. Second St.

Mayor Says "Thank You"

who filled their windows with To The News: I want to extend my personal appreciation to each and every person who made possible our recent successful sesquicentennial celebration. Everyone cooperated, individuals and organizations alike.

The sesqui was a success because the people made it so. Mayor Dean B. Cranmer

So They Say I'll miss those coeds, 8 o'clock

classes and coffee breaks. They kept me from feeling my age .music from UCLA, at the age of

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Press Conference Prophecy

Q-Mr. President, have you decided whether,

in view of your recent illness and operation, you will still make the race? A-Well, as I promised you months ago, if the time comes when I do not feel fully fit to shoulder all the duties I will withdraw. I have

Q-Does that mean you are ready now to announce your attitude?

A-It means that, despite my operation, I feel perfectly able to handle the job. I feel better than before the operation and my doctors say I am a safer risk. They could write a book entitled "Inside Eisenhower."

Q-Have you no misgivings that a heart attack and a surgical episode within nine months must have weakened you?

A -My heart attack and my intestinal affliction were in no way related. Thousands of men go under much more serious surgery and recover with no thought of retirement. Some of my opponents have been under the knifeand I don't mean politically speaking-and appear to be planning on an active future.

Q-Nevertheless isn't it possible that what you have been through can sap the vitality needed on your job in a time of world crisis? A-I think I may say, without immodesty, that as a soldier I have often been through ordeals that sapped vitality without giving me an urge to quit the fight. I might add that hundreds of thousands of American men and boys are being asked to risk health and wounds in the armed services to do what is asked for by their country. A President should do no

Q--Have you had any recent heart tests? A-If these press conferences aren't a heart test I don't know what is.

Q-Do you plan to resume golf? A-When I quit golf it will be the signal I am ready to quit work. I think that what the doctors did to me has taken a few strokes off my game. Dr. Heaton, you know, is a golfing addict. I felt at home in his hands, even if his

stance wasn't orthodox. Q-Would you say his form was good? A-He is precisionist who is at his best in a tough battle. He has no hook, but slices some-

what, obviously. Q-Were you conscious of what he was doing? A-Subconsciously I had an idea he kept his head down, didn't look up and get absolute accuracy despite the fact it was a new course to him. Under the ether I had an unpleasant dream. I seemed to be in a trap in an unplayable lie, surrounded by kibitzers, including some

Democrats. The caddy gave the surgeon wrong knife. . . it was pretty harrowing. Q-Do you plan to play golf with Dr. Heaton

A- As soon as the "Ground Under Repair" sign is off my anatomy. Q-To sum up, then, your hat is still in the

A-My hat, my cardiogram, my doctors' hats, and my desire to serve my country if

asked to do so. J. CAESAR PETRILLO, head of the Musicians Union, likes Ike and says he may vote for him. . . Nevertheless if Eisenhower uses

a recording of such sweet music he had better put in a stand-in drum-beater. Family photos as living room decorations, with pop and mom in the panels, are being used in a co-operative treatment by Eastman and top flight decorators. . . It's a good idea, but the divorce rate being what it is, a lot of living rooms would have to be done over

"The Proud and Profane" can give the young some pretty distorted ideas.

Add similes: AShard to follow as the Supreme That report of dangers from X-ray, as made by top scientists, has Timid Thomas so scared

he wears a shield passing dentists' offices.

Looking Backward FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO - A portable iron lung has been purchased by the Salem Amvet's post and will be formally presented to the city in the near future. Use of the iron lung is free of charge to all persons in the community, and will be used for emergency purposes.

Bids ranging from \$78,446 to \$96,363 were made today by four construction firms seeking the contract for erection of the new addition to Fourth Street Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hippely and daughter, Jeannere, formerly of Salem, are on a vacation trip to Texas and New Mexico.

TEN YEARS AGO - Members of the Deming Girls Club enjoyed a picnic Wednesday at the Log Cabin, Mill Creek Park, Youngstown. Misses Ina and Betty Walton returned Wed-

nesday from Orlando, Fla., where they resided TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO -- Mrs. Harold Babb of Vine Ave. returned today from Columbus where she was a delegate to the Daugh-

ters of Union Veterans at the G.A.R. encampment. Miss Myra Irwin won the prize in contract bridge at the luncheon meeting held by women of the Salem Golf Club Friday. Mrs. C. C.

Gibson had low score in golf matches. Mr. and Mrs. George Ailes entertained club

associates at their home on E. 6th St. FORTY YEARS AGO - Raymond Fletcher, junior at Mt. Union College, was awarded secoud prize for his essay in a national contest sponsored by The Temperance Society of the

Misses Esther and Martha Bonsall went to Pittsburgh Tuesday to visit their sister, Mrs. David McConnel.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Solbert Greenberger, who has been attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, returned home Tuesday to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Greenberger of Garfield Ave.

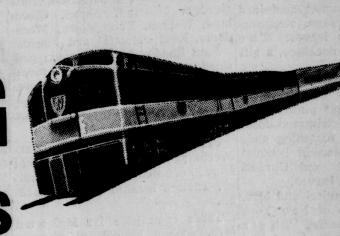
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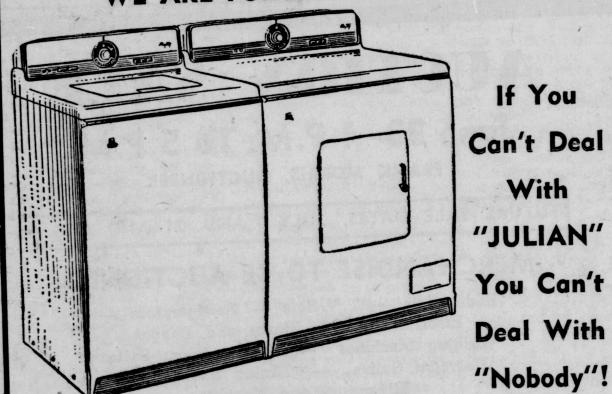


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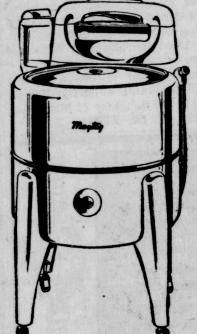
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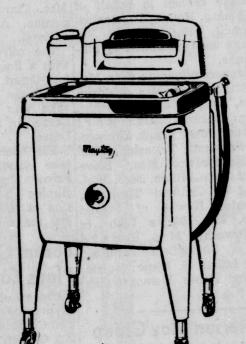


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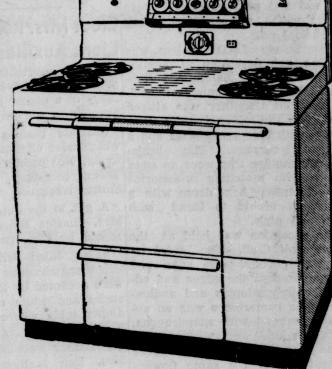


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Social Affairs

Schlichter-Sekely Vows Are Spoken At Trinity Church

Colorado Springs, Colo. is the honeymoon destination of Richard Joseph Sekely and his bride, the former Arline Dolores Schlichter of New York City, N. Y.

The couple exchanged their marriage vows Saturday afternoon in the Holy Trinity English Lutheran

Mr. Sekely is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sekely of RD 3, Salem. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlichter of New York City.

Rev. George Keister performed the double ring ceremony.

The altar, banked with cibotium ferns and grape ivy, was enhanced with two vase arrangements of white snapdragons. Twin seven-branch candelabra lighted the setting and the ends of the pews on the bridal aisle were marked with snapdragons and white satin bows.

Frank O'Hara of New York City sang "Because," and Miss Ruth Hoch presided at the organ for the nuptial melodies.

Mrs. Richard Sekely

Officials besides Mrs. Robbins

Mrs. Don Mathews.

The afternoon and evening was

S. Ohio Ave., Alliance announce the

from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Allison is employed by the

50th wedding anniversary Sunday

with open house from 3 to 5 and

at the Allison home.

and four grandchildren.

Homer Logue.

The bride wore a gown of silk Loudon Reunion IS organza over taffeta and hoops with a court train. The long torso waist was fashioned with a por- Held At Salem Park with a court train. The long torso trait neckline edged with alencon lace and seed pearls. Mr. Schlichter gave his daughter in marriage.

Her fingertip veil of French il- at Centennial Park. of tulle and orange blossoms. The Salem, Winona, Hanoverton, New when senior fair board members cascade bridal bouquet contained Garden, Minerva, Akron, Cleve- were hosts. Lunch was served. a white orchid corsage, stephano-land, Warren, Youngstown, Macetis and eucalyptus leaves. The donia, East Palestine and Florida. tis and eucalyptus leaves. The donia, East Palestine and Florida. Miss Knight To of the bridegroom.

stins of New York City wore a tary, reading the minutes. floor length strapless pink chiffon The following officers were nogown with a pearl trimmed inset minated and appointed: in the bodice with matching stole roses an eucalyptus leaves.

Miss Gloria Berlingieri and Mrs. en. Joan Skiernit, also of New York

Table committee is: Mr. and

City, were bridesmaids. Their

Mrs. Arthur Loudon of Winona,

Witnessed by members of the im
Columbiana. dresses and crowns, designed like Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loudon of mediate families at the New Watthe maid of honor were of Nile Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey erford ME Church with Rev. Chargreen and their cascade bouquets Loudon of Warren. were of pink Pinocchio roses and eucalyptus leaves.

Salem, niece of the bridegroom, Was flower girl. She wore a party length white nylon net gown with crown of tulle and pearls. She The time and place of the next carried a white basket with rain- reunion will be announced at a latbow colored ribbon handle hold- er time. ing red and pink roses and rose petals which she scattered along Elect Mrs. Robbins

the bridal path. Jack Sekely of RD 3, Salem, was Lions Auxiliary Head his brother's best man. Lawrence Mrs. Glen Robbins was elected Vasilevich Jr. of Salem and Rob-ert E. Veon of Columbus ushered. liliary at a dinner meeting Monday

The bride's mother was attired evening in the Lape Hotel. in a blue embroidered white linen sheath with blue accessories and a gardenia corsage. The bride-groom's mother who wore an aqua which were chosen are Mrs. Floyd Craig, vice president; Mrs. Robert Ten Mahoning County Homemakcomplemented her dress with a Smith, treasurer. cimbitium orchid to blend with A gift to the outgoing president,

aqua and pink. The reception was held at the sented by Mrs. Don Cannon. Salem Golf Club. The bridal ta- Vases filled with yellow and tum. The centerpiece was an ep-dinner table where tiny nutcups ergne arranged with snapdragons, were placed as favors. gardenias and andiantum.

The cake and punch tables were decorated with the same flowers otis clusters. The Dusenberry trio and centerpiece was given to Mrs tions' flags were presented by othplayed background music.

Mrs. Werner Staufeneger of Alli- The auxiliary will meet again in ance and Mrs. Ernest Staufeneger September. of Salem served. Mrs. Jack Sekely registered the guests who came Officers Are Elected from New York City, Detroit, Akron, Cleveland, Columbus, Warren, At Albright Reunion Alliance, Lisbon and Salem. A dinner was held for the fam-

ily and close friends at the Golf Arnold's orchestra played for dancing from 9 to 11 p.m.

The rehearsal dinner was at Horvath's dining room. Gifts were presented to the couple's attend-

was employed by the personnel department of Bloomingdale's De-Fairfield, Leetonia, Columbiana. partment Store in New York.

The bridegroom attended Salem The bridegroom attended Salem spent in visiting with group singschools, Western Reserve Academy ing and games of croquet. at Hudson and Cornell University, and he was graduated from Ohio State University in the school of Earl Allisons Will business administration and commerce. He is associated with his Observe Anniversary fether in the Sekely Industrial Tool Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allison of 2235 and Manufacturing Inc. here.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Sek- observance of their 50th wedding ely wore a beige linen sheath with anniversary Thursday. matching coat and brown acces- They were united in marriage at sories and the orchid from her bri- the home of the bride's parents in Beaver County, Pa. Rev. Fred G. dal bouquet.

After three weeks, the newly- Wright officiated. weds will be at home to their Dinner will be served to the imfriends at 72271/2 Penn Drive, mediate family and open house for TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS friends and neighbors will be held Youngstown.

Bowlers Plan Banquet

The Saxon Bowlers banquet is Electric Furnace Co. here. scheduled for June 30 at the Sax-

All bowlers and guests wishing to Will Hold Open House attend are asked to call Ed 7-3528 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips of or ED 7-8917 as soon as possible. S. Lincoln Ave. will celebrate their

WILL KNOT QUILTS

A quilt knotting will be held by 7 to 9 p.m. the Elsie Matti Circle of the First | The couple have two sons, Brooke Friends Church Thursday evening of Cleveland and Deane of Salem at 7:45 in the church.



The Junior Fair Board held its first meeting Monday evening at and new officers were elected. of Miss Betty Jane Chicko of New-Bob Gaus was elected president ton Falls and Cleo James Sheely at the double ring ceremony unitand other officers are Harvey Doy-

Hawkins, secretary. Wib Roberts reviewed the duties of junior fair board members and its different committees.

Appointed to serve on committees were: 4-H and Future Farmers of America steers, Bill and Jim Phillis: 4H diary and beef heifers, Russell Flory; 4-H swine and sheep, Harold Bates; 4-H colts and ponies, Harvey Doyle.

4-H poultry and rabbits, Bob Gaus: FFA exhibits, Ted Schmied and Norman Chestnut; juvenile grange, Donna Knizat; 4-H exhibit hall, Marcia McClintock and Betty Jo Hawkins; home economics, Dixie Carlisle; stage and royal court, Roger Hull, Betty Jo Hawkins, Don Watson. Information committee, Edith King, Bob Gaus; clean; up and re-decoration, all junior fair board members; junior day special program, Dixie Carlisle, Marcia McClintock and Alice Phil-

A motion was made by Betty Jo Hawkins that the group post signs on the buildings and draw maps of the grounds for each building. Bill Phillis and the Junior Farmers 4-H Club will build the signs and Donna Knizat and the Winona Jolly Bunch will draw The 11th annual reunion of the the maps.

After the business session, the Loudon family was held Sunday group enjoyed a get-acquainted lusion was attached to a crown Seventy-one were present from party at the Lisbon Grange Hall an award.

sided over a short business meetof the bridegroom. Maid of honor Miss Elenore Carling with Thelma Strahm, secretown reading the minutes Be Wed June 29

Miss Elizabeth Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knight of Are Appointed President, Henry Loudon of Han-Rogers, has chosen Friday, June and crown. Her cascade bouquet overton; vice president, Russe 11 29 as the date of her marriage was fashimed of red Garnett Loudon of Salem; secretary-treasur- to Edward L. Dailey, son of Mr. er, Thelma Strahm of New Gard- and Mrs. W. N. Dailey of Colum held a picnic meeting Monday eve-

couple are cordially extended an mond Huffman of Salem was at the guest book as guests signed invitation.

Miss Nancy Knight of Rogers laneous shower for her sister, Miss charge of subscriptions to the DAR liance and Cleveland. Elizabeth Knight. Games and state and national magazines. Subshowing of picture slides were dishowing of picture slides were diversions and the hostess served the luncheon. The prospective bride to her this month was the recipient of numerous to her this month.

Mahoning Homemakers

groom's mother who wore an aqua Wilson, secretary; and Mrs. Ralph er were among the 338 Ohio home- Sept. 17 at the Ruth Smucker first homemakers short course on Serving on the picnic committee the campus of the hio State Uni- were Mrs. Thomas Woodward of the Newton Restaurant for a din-Mrs. Charles Edwards, was preversity in Columbus. The short Columbiana, Mrs. Arch Wentz and course was planned by and for Mrs. Edith Archibald of Salem. homemak8ers throughout Ohio in ble was covered with satin and white snapdragons and tea roses conjunction with the Ohio Home Sturgeon-Lease Nuptials

During the business session of Miss Mary Lou Sturgeon, bridethe Ohio Home Demonstration elect of Clarence Eugene Lease Jr Hostesses were Mrs. Wilson and meeting Mrs. Sam Markota pre- was honored at a bridal shower During the social hour a canasta to the state council in behalf of Mrs. Clarence Lease Sr. of Teewith a bride and bridegroom fig- prize was awarded to Mrs. Clifford the Mahoning Home Demonstra- garden. An informal evening was a bachelor of music degree with disurine, was decorated with stephan- Zimmerman, and a bridge prize tion Council. Eight United Na- enjoyed. er counties.

> Ressler, and Mrs. Frank Zimmer- Lease. Mrs. Walter Hanzlick of Salem Rudick of Lake Milton, Mrs. Wal- Friends Church with the music bewas elected secretary-treasurer at do Ewing of Canfield Township, ginning at 2 p.m. An open recep-Township, Mrs. Melva Libb of low the ceremony. Others eleced to office were: Beaver Township, Mrs. How ard President, William Albright of Lis-Withers of Springfield Township bon and vice president, Mrs. Lest-er Hanson of Canton.
>
> A Miss Lillian K. White, Mahon-ing County Home Demonstration
>
> Instead of meeting at the church The 39 members and two guests Agent.

in attendance were from Canton, Presbyterian May Group Meets In Barker Home

Mrs. Arthur Edling and Mrs. State pavilion. Bruce Frederick were in charge of the program when the May group to bring enough wieners and rolls of the First Presbyterian Church for its members. For further ingathered Monday in the home of formation, call Mrs. Charles Erath

A silent auction was a feature and devotions were conducted by Miss Ora Vincent.

Lunch was served from a buffet table by Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Frederick, Mrs. Roland Chaffee, and Mrs. Edward Sullivan.



Miss Betty Chicko Is Wed To C. J. Sheely of Beloit

An array of white flowers bank-of Beloit held Saturday morning in the Columbiana County Extension ed by gladiolus and carnations pro- the St. Joseph Catholic Church in office. Fifteen members attended vided the setting for the marriage Newton Falls. Rev. Albert J. Klein officiated

ing the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis J. Chicko of Newton Falls

and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay

A cousin of the bride, Frank

Chicko Jr. was soloist during the

rendering of nuptial music and

Phyllis O'Lear presided at the or-

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride was gowned in an im-

ported chantilly lace and nylon

tulle wedding dress fashioned with

For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

Chicko was wearing a blue lace

gown enhanced with white ac-

cessories. Her corsage was of pink

rose buds with white stephanotis.

white accessories. Pink rosebuds

Four hundred guests greeted the

A four-tier cake was placed at

A graduate of Newton Falls

As she left for a vacation trip

nevy accessories and a pink cor-

The couple will later reside on

Members of the bridal party and

The rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party and immedi-

Miss Dorothy Pozniko received

immediate families gathered a

Mrs. Ethel Belvaney.

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couple at the reception in the New-

Mrs. Sheely was attired in a pink lace over satin gown and she wore

J. Sheely of Beloit.

nylon and lace.

ily of the valley.

le, vice president; and Betty Jo Is Awardad Scholarship



ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman carried fan bouquets. Stanley of North Benton, has been Flower girls for the bride were Methodist Church. granted a \$500 scholarship by the her sister, Patty Chicko, and Muskingum Scholarship Commit-cousin, Ellen Marie Maranda. Both

er and was a member of the National Honor Society. Her vocational interest is in police work.

DAR Committees

Phoebe Fraunces Chapter Daugh- and white stephanotis combined to ters of the American Revolution form her corsage. mittee heads were appointed by ton Falls Community Center followthe regent, Mrs. Mae Smith of ing the ceremony.

Mrs. Don Reichert and Mrs. the bridal table and assisting were were of pink Pinocchio roses and Program committee, Mr. and Program committee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yarian of Cleveland, Mrs. Arthur Yarian of Cleveland, Mrs. Kathy Jo Sekely of RD 3, Mrs. Clair Loudon of Fort Lalem, niece of the bridegroom, Lauderdale Electric and Mrs. Clair Loudon of Fort Lauderdale Electric and Mrs. Archardson officiating.

An open reception will be held at the Clarkson Grange Hall Friday evening, June 29 at 8 when all friends and Mrs. Kenneth Gormley of Columbiana and Mrs. Mrs. John Gams, Mrs. Ethel Bulvany, Mrs. Ethel Bulvany, Mrs. Dominic Mather, Sheila Hammond Capture and Mrs. Kenneth Gormley of Columbiana and Mrs. Kenneth Gormley of Columbiana and Mrs. Lauderdale Electric and Mrs. Laude named sunshine fund treasurer. from Dunbar, Pa., Warren, Beloit,

Mrs. Charles Oertel will be in Youngstown, Salem, Sebring, Al-

Stuctural Steel Co. of Newton A report of the auditing com- Falls. mittee was submitted by Mrs. W. W. Brown. Announcement was to Virginia Beach, the bride was made of the district meeting which wearing a beige sheath dress with will be held Sept. 18, in East Liv-

erpool. The next meeting will be held

Lock St. in Newton Falls. ner following a breakfast at the home of the bride's grandmother,

sented the flag of the Netherlands Saturday evening at the home of Receives Music Degree

Homemakers attending from Ma- four-tiered wedding cake around Miss Pozniko a Salem High honing County were Mrs. Waldron which the gifts were placed. The School graduate and outstanding pi-T. Dunn, Austintown Township, cake was baked by Mrs. Logan anist, is the daughter of Mrs. Mike Mrs. Sam Markota, Mrs. Earl Lease, an aunt, who assisted Mrs. Pozniko of the Albany Road.

man of Ellsworth Township, Mrs. The open church wedding will Eugene Kritter and Mrs. Steve take place July 1 at the First the 49th annual Albright family re- Mrs. Lester Hawke of Poland tion at the bride's home will fol-

Instead of meeting at the church as previously scheduled, the Forum Class of the First Presbyterian Church will hold its meeting and a wiener roast Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Guilford Lake

Mrs. Harry Barker of the Albany at ED 7-3924 or Mrs. Ed Wilhelm at ED 7-6043.

Engagement Announced Garden Clubs Plan



Miss Betty Jean Evans

a high collar trimmed in irides-Walter V. Evans of 1044 Buckeye cent sequins. A chapel train featuring lace ruffles running down Ave. announces the engagement the back highlighted the veil of and approaching marriage of his daughter, Betty Jean, to Richard A matching crown of iridescent Donald Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. sequins and seed pearls complet. Donald A. Ward of the Newgarden ed the bride's attire. Her bouquet Road.

Miss Evans is a graduate of Saincluded three white orchids interlem High School and is employed spersed with stephanotis arranged on rose point lace which fell from by the Youngstown Kitchens Divisatin streamers of love knots and sion.

Mr. Ward was graduated from Salem High School in 1953 and is Miss Marilyn Chicko, sister of a cooperative business administrathe bride, acted as maid of honor. tion student at the University of and Miss Regina Palenchor was a Cincinnati. He is also employed Miss Alice Louise Stanley, daubridesmaid. Both attendants wore gowns of orchid hues and both
The open church wedding is planned for Sept. 2 at the Winona

Mrs. D. C. Reynolds of Franklin children wore yellow gowns and Road has returned from a three She was one of 54 granted such each carried a basket of flowers, and a half week visit with her Ray Ravelli of Beloit was best son, James Edward Reynolds and A graduate of Goshen High man for the bridegroom and Char-his family of New Philadlephia. School, she edited the school pap- les Ward of Salem acted as an She concluded her visit by visiting Schoenbrunn.



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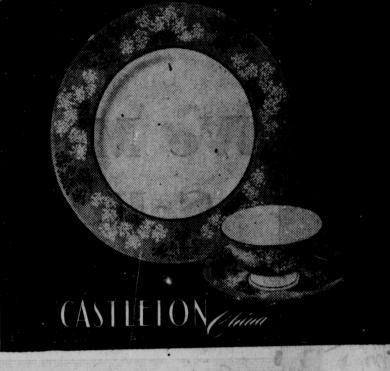
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COLUMBIANA — Larger gradu- phia, at which 10,400 were regis on her 79th birthday observance ating classes are in prospect for tered, representing 99 countries. Saturday and Sunday during an Columbiana High School, with a Visiting Rotarians were Charles open house at the home of her continuing increase in the number Bradshaw of Boardman; Mike Har-daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and of graduates. The class which was pold Youngstown, and Ray Stiver, Mrs. Robert Hammell of 293 W. graduated last month numbered 49, Salem. but the incoming freshman class About 40 Columbiana Rotarians resides. next September will have 70 mem- and RotaryAnnes will go to East About 25 persons, relatives and

bers. The High School enrollment Palestine this evening for the char-friends, congratulated Mrs. Ficknext fall will be 240, with 50 ter presentation to the new club es throughout the open house and seniors, 65 juniors, and 55 sopho-there. Past District Governor Paul at a dinner arranged for relatives mores. Annual school enumerations Barret of Wooster will be the Saturday evening. have been showing an increase ev- speaker.

spite of the fact that new pools tion of officers. Hiram McGrath of Mrs. Fickes. have been provided in the area. Mansfield, past district govern or The out-of-town guests came Park Superintendent Perry Kyser and former member of the Colum-from Leetonia, Canfield, and othreports pool admissions ahead of this time last year, with the sale of season passes more than double liverpool will sing.

The Jolly Boys' Quartet of East Mrs. R. W. Miller of Detroit, Mich., and other season passes more than double liverpool will sing. that of last year at this time.

an aquacade to be presented under department, was the speaker at the enville, sisters of the honree; and mem book manuscript under con- Columbiana, and Corrine R. Hickthe direction of Miss Mariellen meeting of the Kiwanis Club at a nephew, Raymond Peterson of Scheidemantle, perhaps about the Heck's restaurant, Monday eve- Steubenville. last of July. A schedule of three ning. He revealed that Columbiana practices a wek has been ar county has the fewest under-Former Salem Man ranged. Miss Joan Harding is pool privileged children of any county in

day evening. The officers are: Mrs. lege of Wooster, will be the speaker. Park. K. P. Murphy, president; Mrs. He is the father of Scott Craig, In the annual honors day pro- (space, health, classes, etc.), and and Salem High, and the univer-Hal Johnson, secretary-treasurer. nection with the Columbiana ses- May 31, Mr. Grubbs received the cussed. Plans for next year were discussed. There will be no more meetings until September. Mrs. Dick Richardson, Jr., was co-hostess.

Mrs. Charles Porter, delegate Group Meets Socially from Columbiana Eagles' Auxiliary, and Mrs. Mary Perry and Mrs. bers of the Crib-N-Cradle Group Theater. In the last play, he was Franklin 4-H Club Enjoys Third St. ton, Thursday morning, to attend of Christian Service in her home effects in many years." For some the state convention of Eagles' at 241 W. Tenth St. Monday. auxiliaries, which will continue through Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of Columbiana will al ing the business session. so attend, Mrs. Walker being a member of Wellsville Auxiliary.

meeting of Pandora Rebekah Lodge June 27. Roll call was recitation Grubbs at 2631 Madeline Ave., Winin the Odd Fellows' lodge quar of vacation plans. ters. Monday evening when Mrs. Lois Irons, noble grand, was the recipient of a baby shower. Entertainment and lunch followed the business meeting. There will be no more meetings until September. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Orlando, Fla. Details of the picnic for Rebekahs and Odd Fellows, August 15. will be announced later.

in September.

Dr. C. W. Dewalt showed colored slides and gave a talk descriptive of his trip to South America at the meeting of the Rotary Club at Valley Golf, Monday evening. Starting at Miami, he and Mrs. Dewalt flew 14,000 miles, making most of the trip by air except when they cross ed the Andes mountains by train, boat and bus. Languages and currencies were the principal difficulties encountered, he said in visit ing South American cities, Caracas, Rio Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santiago, Valparaiso, Lima and the Panama Canel Zone. George Greiner was program chair-

President-elect D. W. Bailey gave a brief report of the convention of Rotary International in Philadel-



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Mrs. W. W. Fickes was honored 14th St. with whom Mrs. Fickes

Birthday Honoree

Mrs. W. W. Fickes

Peonies and roses were arrang-Ladies' night will be observed by ed throughout the Hammell house; Firestone Park swimming pool the Columbiana Club next Monday and three cakes and numerous continues to grow in popularity in evening in connection with installa- gifts and cards were presented to

a daughter of Mrs. Fickes; Mrs. Rigby Mast of Lisbon, director Byron Whitehill of East Liverpool Forty girls have signed up for of the Columbiana county welfare and Mrs. Wilbur Maxwell of Steub-

by Mrs. James Churchfield at the chiarman for the observance of dent, received his bachelor of arts grounds. Roy will demonstrate, consultant for the Navy Depart-Liverpool and Seane M. Montgom-June meeting of the Columbiana ladies' night next Monday evening, degree at commencement exercis- with Virginia Deckant of Canfield Mothers' Club at the home of Mrs. when William Craig professor in the speech department of the College, Winter and show.

Irvin Brittian, N. Vine St., Months St.,

quicentennial celebration last July. theater arts achievement award and the Pi Beta Phi dramatics onstration will be presented by the biographical directories. Methodist Crib-N-Cradle prize.

He has been in several dramatic plays and had charge of lighting interested friends are invited. Mrs. Jack Doyle greeted 20 mem- effects for plays at Annie Russell of the Methodist Woman's Society complimented for "best lighting Advisors Wiener Roast

Before transferring his credits to at his home June 13. A game, "Who Is" was conduct- Rollins College from Kent State Previous to the gathering they ed by Mrs. William Woolf, and University two years ago, Grubbs played softball at Hanoverton athe group planned to attend a was in the army. He resides with gainst the Hanoverton 4-H club. Fifty-nine were present at the WSCS meeting at Mount Union on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ter Park, Fla. Mrs. A. W. Kiliman and Mrs.

Walter Hendrick served the lunch. The group will resume meetings the Damascus Road returned to formerly known as Cleveland Bible

Dr. Bartholomew To Aid Navy Educational Program



Dr. Paul C. Bartholomew

Horse Fitting To 4-H

the Mahoning 4-H Saddle Horse nals. manager this season.

Officers for next club year, to begin in September, were installed begin in September begin begin in September begin begin in September begin begi

Also, project books, the exhibit John Hutson, vice president; Mrs. who directed the pageant in congram at Annie Russell Theater other topics of interest will be dissities of Notre Dame, Northwest, sities of Notre Dame, Northwestern, Kentucky, and Indiana. He is

Austintown Trailblazers. Members, advisors, parents and

er of the National Furniture Co.

Robert Miser, advisor for the Mrs. Sylvester Dolinar, newlyWDBO-TV in Orlando and he plans Franklin Junior 4-Hers, held a in Chicago this work wiener roast for the organization in Chicago this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Crapster of The Malone College Quartet, Salem Sunday following a three- College Quartet, will sing at the week trip to Charlotte, N. C. and East Goshen Friends Church Thursday at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Marriage Licenses

Stephan Keuper 19, carpenter East Liverpool and Carolyn Faith 18, East Liverpool.

quired the new 1956 Edition of the on 18, Wellsville. Encyclopedia Americana in which Clarence McKinnon 29, truck dri- noon. the article on Constitutional Law ver. East Liverpool and Shirley L. New officers for the coming

is by Dr. Paul C. Bartholomew, Fisher 18, East Liverpool. professor of political science at the Ronald B. Guchemand 25, clerk, Waterford, president; and Mrs. A. Washingtonville, and Isabella I. F. McDermott of Rochester, Pa., He is a native of Salem and lived Snyder 19, stenographer, Columbi-secretary-treasurer.

at 1476 E. State St. His parents ana. were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bar- Edward L. Dailey 21, laborer, Nettie Rupert of Miami, Fla., Mr. tholomew. Dr. Bartholomew was in Columbiana, and Elizabeth Knight and Mrs. Ross Rupert of Florida, Salem last week for the Sesquicen- 18, clerical worker, Rogers.

witnessed publication of new edi-lem. tions of two of his books, Ameri- Kenneth J. Garrod 19, upholster- chester, Pa. can Government Under the Consti. er, Columbiana, and Phyllis A.

tution (a copy of which was placed Barger 18, Columbiana. in the sesqui time capsule) and Park Whittenberger 23, mechan-Leading Cases on the Constitution. ic, East Palestine, and Clara Ehr-RD. Salem. He has written three other books, hart, 16, East Palestine.

Harry W. Swearinger 20, plate one of which, For Americans Only, done in collaboration with former maker, Wellsville, and Alice Y. Congressman Samuel B. Pettengill, Smith 19, clerk, Lisbon. sold over 300,000 copies. He has a Jack H. Stevens 23, U.S. Navy, tract and two other manuscripts in man 18, service representative, Co-

varying stages of completion. In ad-lumbiana. Roy Emerson, Geauga County dition, several of his articles have James L. Fersch 18, painter, Associate Agent, will meet with been published in professional jour- East Liverpool, and Shirley Stacey 17. officeworker, East Liverpool. Richard McKenzie 17, student, Dr. Bartholomew will spend two East Liverpool and Linda Hoback

Richard Merle Jackson, 41, East ery, 39, Wellsville.

Paul Barrett 21, East Liverpool and Doris Presutti, 20, East Liver-



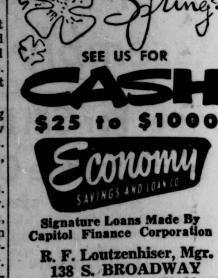
32 Attend Rupert Reunion In Boardman

Thirty-two were in attendance at the annual Rupert reunion held Robert Bailey 20, mill worker, Sunday at the home of Mr. and The Salem Public Library has ac- East Liverpool, and Janet Johnst- Mrs. Homer Rupert of Boardman. A basket dinner was served at

year are: Harry Rupert of New

Out-of-town guests included Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blackburn John V. Everett 63, carpenter, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Har-The past few months have also Salem, and Goldie Clayton 56, Sa-ry Blackburn of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McDermott of Ro-

> The 1957 reunion will be held the third Sunday in June at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Baker of



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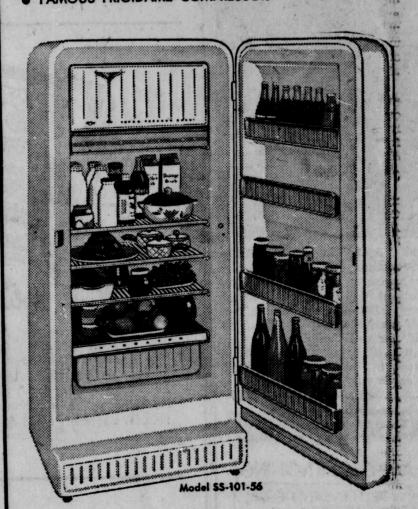
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4 Important Issues Face **Assembly Special Session**

ferry boat service.

the post home.

chaplain.

owners along the present road.

Water For GM Plant, New Bank Ex-Haberdasher Shows Tax, Purchase Of Beach Sought a former haberdasher, taught a

makers are wondering whether along Lake Erie. they can complete work of a special session of the Legislature in posal skeptically. They said the clothing store near Truman's ho-

take that long to agree on solu-state. tion of a local government finan-

Gov. Frank J. Lausche called the session to start Thursday, road to the big beach, they adference in Atlantic City.

Here is the tentative business But Sandusky residents appart to deliver the tie.

shares and capital, including fed-dents now can obtain a ferry boat and I'm not going far." eral securities, to restore court-killed revenues of about two mil-net do if private estates took over lion dollars a year and recoup some 10 millions in rebates to banks for illegal collections over Lepine-Rush Post a five-year period.

2. Remove the five-mile limit Installs Roland Door palities so Youngstown can sup-commander of the Lepine-Rush Trophy To Rival Editor on sale of water outside munici- Roland Door was installed as ply a proposed 90 million dollar American Legion Post 684 of Han- GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (A) Youngstown-Warren area.

park and bathing beach.

4. Correct an error in a law er. passed by the 1955 Legislature au Other officials installed are Earl city yard as a hobby, won "best thorizing the saae to sell canal Gruber, first vice commander; Ray in show' honors with his Peace land to St. Bernard, Cincinnati Scott, second vice commander; rose last night. With that vicoy suburb, involved in construction of John Brenner, treasurer; Arthur goes the automatic title of "queen the Mill Creek Expressway in Kibler, trustee; and Dean King, to the rose"-and a trophy dona-Hamilton County.

Local government officials want their tax problem cleared up promptly because their budgets are due next month. The state collected the tax on banks and financial institutions and turned the money over to county budget commissions for distribution to counties, municipalities and townships.

Legislative leaders said that if the session ran long, the July 4 holiday and summer vacation period might complicate a working schedule.

Lausche speculated that the state might acquire some 400 acres on Cedar Point and a mile and a half of Lake Erie's finest beach for something over a million dollars. Some attorneys guessed the appraised price might , run nearer five millions.

Private developers seek to buy the widely known resort near Sandusky for a layout of high priced estates. Lausche said such construction would run up the price to the state if condemnation proceedings were undertaken later.

Lausche said the state should not pass up the present opportunity to acquire what he termed the



MOMENT THAT REFRESHES. -The smile of contentment that accompanies any relief from oppressive heat is mirrored on the face of 18-month-old Ritchie Borgida as he works his "heat relief" in yard of his Brooklyn home. With two days of temperatures in the nineties, any form of relief was welcome.



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British Clerk How

striped-pants British clothing salesman today how to sell ties.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Ohio law-last remaining fine strip of beach "Look, friend," said Truman, "Here's the way you do it."

William Lewis, clerk in a men's Some legislators viewed the propurchase price would be only the tel, stared with his mouth open Leaders had figured it might first of heavy expenses to the when he recognized the customer across his counter as the former Several miles of highway ade- President.

cial crisis resulting from court de-cisions. quate for heavy traffic would be needed to replace the present Ce-this hand with the fingers of this The prospect of at least three dar Point road from Ohio 2, they hand," explained Truman, picking other matters, one of them highly said, or the state would have to up some neckwear. "See, now controversial, produced the head operate a Sandusky-Cedar Point you're showing a tie just like it looks on a man's neck. You can

a white bow tie for some of the June 28, the day after he returns ded, would involve sizable dam-full dress dinners he will attend from a national governors' con- age payments to private home during his 10-day stay in Britain. He declined the salesman's offer

ently would prefer state control of "You'll go broke delivering," 1. Enact a valid tax on bank the beach. Legislators said resi-said Truman. "anyhow it's light

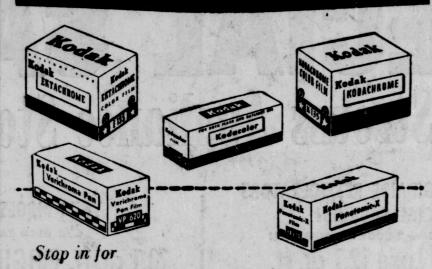
season ticket for \$1.50 and use the Truman ran a men's clothing not do if private estates took over. time buddy, Eddie Jacobson. I failed in the early 1920s, but every creditor was paid off.

Competing Paper Gives

General Motors plant in the overton at a ceremony Thursday at William Bowles, city editor of the morning Grand Rapids Herald, 3. Authorie the state to buy or Dale Brenner, past county com- was being proclaimed holder of appropriate Lake Erie's Cedar mander, was installing officer. top honors of the Grand Rapids Point resort area for a public Sergeant - at - arms was Walter Rose Show by the rival afternoon Holmes, county first vice command- Grand Rapids Press,

Bowles, who grows roses in his ted by the Press.





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a severely cut eye Tuesday night HOLLYWOOD (P)-Hugh O'Brian, in a two-car auto collision. He television's Wyatt Earp, suffered was released from St. John's Hos-

Turnpike Revenue Totals ed a new member pin. \$4 Million In 5 Months

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-In a rethe east-west toll road for the first five months of the year totaled \$4,585,509.

Revenue for May alone was \$1, 121,442 and for the first 17 da's Labeled As 'Subversive' of June was \$825,000, Shocknessy

50 Attend Hanover Ruritan Club Dinner

Fifty persons attended the family dinner of the Hanover Township Ruritan Club Monday when Rev. Don Neumeister of the Kensington Christian Church was the principal speaker.

The event was held in the Hanoverton Christian Church. President Al Marquis of Hanover-



Lisbon also spoke briefly during North-East Ohio Methodist Confer-

the program.

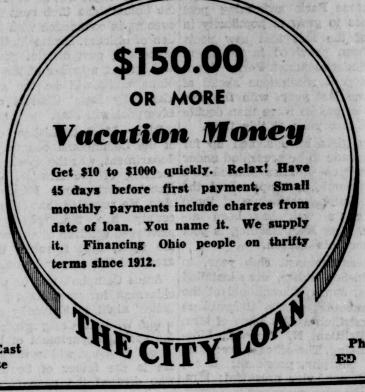
Says Pastors Fear Being

LAKESIDE, Ohio UP-Fear of being labeled "subversive" has kept

pital after getting six stitches in ton presented a past president pn from giving "a clear call for these to Karl Stoudt of New Garden, and things that make for world Steve Knizat of Salem was award-peace," Dr. T. C. Mayer, Steubenville District superintendent. District Governor Dale Miller of told the opening session of the

ence Tuesday. Next meeting of the Ruritans will Dr. Mayer, who was presenting mission Tuesday, Chairman James be held at Bethesda Church in the a report for the eight district su-W. Shocknessy said revenue from near future, the date to be an-perintendents of the conference. said, "In a world that is on the verge of committing suicide through the use of H-bombs and guided missiles, church people are more interested in personal peace of mind than in world

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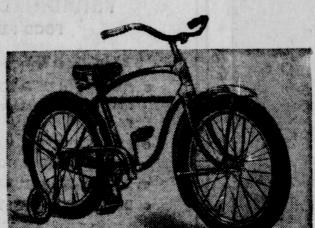
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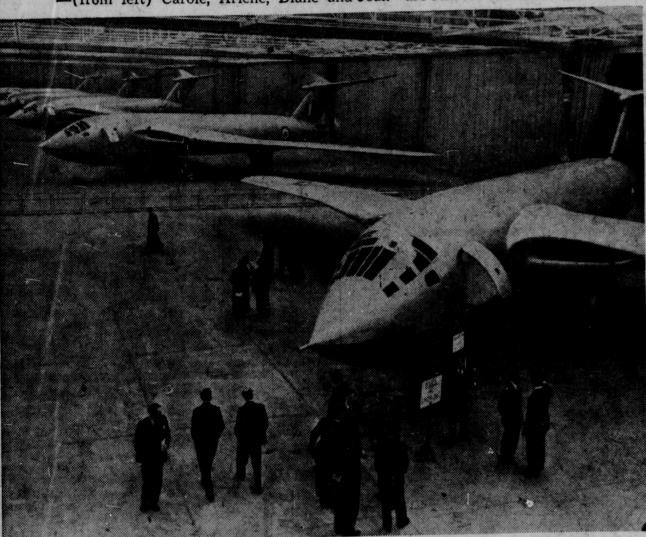


News of the World in Pictures





IN HER SISTERS' FOOTSTEPS-Diane Daly (third from left) joins her three sisters by enrolling in the Mount Sinai hospital school of nursing in New York. The Dalys -(from left) Carole, Arlene, Diane and Joan-are school's first sister foursome.



BOMBERS' NEW BIRTHPLACE-A new erection hall has been built at Hertfordshire, England, for Handley Page Victor, crescent-wing jet bomber for Royal Air Force.



WORKING FOR PEANUTS—This pachyderm with the one-way stretch is Gandy, one of the smarter residents at the Bronx zoo. She has found that by putting her front feet on wall, she can get the tip of her trunk to the fence and get some extra chow.



PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM—Dude ranches give vacationers plenty of room to relax. Such a popular spot is the Elbow ranch in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming.

OF WEST VIRGINAL



born Portuguese girl, was chosen "Goldwyn Girl of Hong Kong" in a beauty contest for a recent film.



A CRACKING GOOD SHOW-Joan Ross, Australian bull-whip artist, and her three-year-old son, Shawn, are "whipping" their act into shape in London, England, before departing for Japan to spend more than six months entertaining GIs.

Shawn can take a whip and slice through a paper tube held in his mother's mouth, as he is doing here. His mother says the boy is a "born ham" and loves to perform.

of the American Red Cross, supervised nurses in the Spanish-Ameri- hospital facilities are on scene at floods, train wrecks and other disascan war and its workers have been with U. S. fighting forces since ters. The busy Red Cross can take time out for well-deserved praise.

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WASHINGTON (A) - Investigat-, brainwashing. today for testimony that a third of by the Senate Investigations sub-night hired Mrs. Marilyn Solak, 28, all U.S. troops captured in Korea committee in its exploration of of Salineville on a two-year conwith the enemy under Communist how troops can be trained to re-county schools.

Obituary

Mrs. Turney Funeral

best hope for resisting. Funeral services will be held at 2;30 p.m. Thursday at the Stark-specialist on the Army adjutant in Salineville High School. Loudon-Giffin Funeral Home for general staff, gave the testimony The first year Mrs. Solak will that he will follow their recom-Mrs. Alta Louella Turney, 76, of that "roughly a third" of the 7,190 receive \$5,100 plus \$600 as travel- mendation and establish a "Pres-179 W. 4th St. who died at 6:15 recorded U. S. POWs yielded to ing expense; and the following year ident's Council on Youth Fitness." p.m. Monday of complications. In- some degree. terment will be in Oakdale Ceme- Cumby based that estimate pri- veling expense money. The state members concerned with the tery, Leetonia.

the funeral home.

Alfred R. Smith

NILES - Alfred Ray Smith, 67, of 37 E. Woodland Ave. died at been "checked all the way down ing expense money per year. Ruff's reational activity." his home at 9 p.m. Tuesday follow the line' and confirmed. ing a six-month illness of carcino-

was the son of George and Elizabeth Rothgeb Smith. He married least "to some degree collabo-Mildred Matthews Aug. 20, 1936, rated."

who survives. A resident of Niles for 18 years, where he operated a service station, he formerly lived in Canfield. Hospital Reports He was a member of St. Luke's CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Episcopal Church here. Besides his wife, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Wright Hendricks of Canfield and Mrs. Penrose Schaeffer of Columbiana; and a brother,

Charles R. Smith of Youngstown. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Palestine. Friday at the Williams Funeral Home in Canfield, with burial in Waterford. Paradise Reformed Cemetery in Beaver Township.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

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just come in sight of the airliner. said one engine was feathered on its left wing—that is, the propellor Ave.

was idling. -Then, he said, the fire appeared Salem. to have broken out in an engine DISCHARGES

There were 64 passengers and a crew of 10 on the airliner. Eighten of the passengers and two of the crew were Americans Ave. One passenger was an infant.

A Navy transport ship, the Lt. Robert Craig, which sailed from New York at midnight for Bremhaven, Germany, was directed to the crash scene and picked up the

An Eastern Air Lines plane crew CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS also saw the flaming crash, as did a fisherman on the beach at 7th St.

Mrs. Charles Modarelli of 251 W.

The fisherman, John Doman, 45. year-old carpenter and a Navy veteran of World War II, said: "I made my cast and when I came up the beach to tighten my line I saw this thing coming down.'

He said it appeared to be 15 or 20 miles offshore and that it had a glare of light around it as if

"It plummeted down quite sharply and then semed to level out in a glide. It semed to hover there for 15 seconds and then it dipped again and went down." The big plane was operated by

the Linea Aeropostal Venezol a n a. The Coast Guard said the air- Births liner sank in water about 120 feet CITY HOSPITAL deep. Weather at the scene as dawn arrived was described good and the sea calm.

The worst previous disaster involving a scheduled airline flight came last Oct. 6 when a United S. Lipp of East Palestine, Tuesday. speed limits in the area. Airlines plane with 66 aboard smashed into a Wyoming mountain peak, killing all.

However, there was a greater loss of life when a chartered flight Huffman of Lisbon, Wednesday. went down in Wales with 80 soccer CENTRAL CLINIC

plane crashes also was greater. day. These involved a C124 with 129 servicemen, which plunged to earth Boeckling of 1056 E. 9th St., Tuesnear Tokyo in 1953 and another day. C124 which cracked up during a 1952 takeoff in Washington State.

HORSE DIES IN WELL

City firemen were called to the home of E. W. Dunn of Damascus 16.50, 190-230 15.75-16.75, 230-250 15.50-8d. at 3:56 p.m. Tuesday to aid 16.25, 250-300 13.50-15.50. Sows 11.00-Rd. at 3:56 p.m. Tuesday to aid in rescuing a horse which had fall-

en into a well.

The animal, which died, had already been removed from the well when firemen arrived. The horse had broken through a concrete cover over the well.

COUNCIL TO TAKE RECESS City Council's regular meetings

12.00, common 9.00-10.50.

Bulls. Commercial 15.00-17.00, utility 12.50-15.00. Sheep. Receipts 40 head. Lambs, good 22.00-24.00, medium 20.00-22.00, common 15.00-20.00. were canceled for a summer retess after a final session Tuesday night. Council's next regular meeting will be held Aug. 7. A special meeting, however, is

planned for next Tuesday night to consider a minor appropriation

HIRED BY EXTENSION OFFICE Miss Marie Vender of Salem, a te of Kent State University and home economics instructor last year at East Palesine High School, has been employed by the County Agricultural Extension office to assist Polly Itahl, home demonstration agent

LISBON — The Columbiana Physical Fitness County Board of Education at its ing senators sought explanation More witnesses were summoned meting in the courthouse Tuesday "to some degree collaborated" the nature of brainwashing and tract as assistant superintendent of

Most witnesses in Tuesday's ing to the six upper grades.

nism, and awareness of how in education from Kent State Uni-biles and escalators. brainwashing operates provide the versity and took 30 hours of gradu- A prominent group of youth ate work in English at Ohio State leaders left a two-day conference Capt. Bert Cumby, a Negro University. Last term she taught on the subject today with assur-

she will receive \$5,200 and the tra- It would be composed of Cabinet marily on his report that a third will pay Mrs. Solak's salary.

Friends may call this evening at of the prisoners who first were Lorin Ruff, assistant superintenforced to listen to "vicious' anti-dent of schools for four years, re- Eisenhower also said he would American lectures continued at ceived a three-year contract last name a citizens' advisory comtending them after compulsion night at a salary of \$6,832 per mittee to arouse in the American year. Previously he received a people a "new awareness of the He said that information has salary of \$5,100 and \$600 in travel-importance of physical and recand Mrs. Solak's posts are full

The fact a third of them "con- year jobs.

nine months. The teaching situation was discussed, with emphasis on the diffi-

culty in getting specialized teach-The board approved the purchase Edwin Eugene Sensanbaugher of in county system.

Mrs. Homer H. Miner of 444 County Jail Cost For 5 Months Is \$10,810

LISBON - Columbiana County's jail operation costs for the first five months of this year were Mrs. Earl W. Adams of Colum- \$10,810. For the same time last instruction for every child. year, when prisoners were boarded Donald Lee Charnesky of 1132 in other jails, the costs were reation and youth programs \$9,461.41.

iff's office lists the following totals: And all such groups in the commeals, \$2,106.30; utilities, \$525; sa- munity - schools churches, solaries, \$7,700; medical expense, cial organizations and others -Mrs. Joseph · Siskovic of 650 Fair \$158.43; laundry, \$160.36; and mis-should cooperate. Colleen Rhodes of 865 Franklin cellaneous \$160.

Judith Ann Zimmerman of RD 3, costs were: board bill, \$7,379.97; as children should participate. transportation to and from jail, \$550 Play areas should be set aside in extra salaries, \$600; medical, \$268.- homes for this purpose. on the right wing. The craft quick- Mrs. Guilford Suggett of 409 Ohio 14; laundry, \$475.60; and extra

that a considerable amount of mo- Shows \$1,546 Loss Harold Wykoff of 781 S. Lincoln ney will be saved by the decrease in auto maintenance and repairs Gary, Larry and Terry Smith of which were involved in transport- showed a loss in its sports proing prisoners to other jails for gram but still retained a balance Robert Persing of New Middle- boarding.

Council

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was closed to traffic during the of \$1,546.52 for the year. Mrs. William Mercer of East

Mrs. Joseph Alessi Jr. of 1085 the city limits. Bloomberg stated \$1,527.17. Henry Langherst of 183 E. 4th St. Russell Clayton of 213 Ohic Ave. great deal of trouble to the city. baseball, \$174.78. The petition was referred to the Mrs. Henry Walborn of Homesafety committee for study.

A petition from residents on Penn Delores Smith of 232 W. Sate St. St. which requested the paving of Plans Complete For the street was received by Council, and the city engineer was instructed to proceed with plans and specifications for the project. Thomas Willard of RD 1, Salem.

tions in that area due to unpaved Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rich-streets. Residents complained of the ard E. Carlisle of Lisbon, Tuesday. high cost of oiling the streets plete, according to County Engi-Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. and stated the oiling affords little neer Charles O. Snyder. Snyder McQuiston of Columbiana, Tuesday. relief from dust conditions. They estimates the project will cost un-Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John also requested a reduction of the der \$20,000.

Utilities Director Aubrey Hayes Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Berg of RD 4, Salem, reported that inspections of downspouts in the city will begin as soon as a license is obtained for Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. the new sewer department truck. Hayes stated two men have been Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert contacted to fill the new positions The death toll in two military Kaminsky of 861 E. 6th St., Tues- of sewer maintenance man helper which were established at an Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George earlier session of Council.

Mayor Dean B. Cranmer report ed the city's street oiling program will soon go into full swing and will follow a rotation system, starting at the edge of the city and working towards the center.

FINED BY MAYOR Idran Hawkins, 42, of Alliance, cited by the State Highway Patrol, was fined \$50 and costs for no driver's license by Mayor Dean B.

Ike Concerned Over Youths' Condition

ANNAPOLIS. Md. (P) - An im-She will handle matters pertain- portant first step has been taken months and because of his past by American leaders who met good record probably would get daylong sessions said deep relig- She was graduated with a B. A. here to consider ways of better an early release. ious faith, a better knowledge of degree in education from Mount ing the physical fitness of Amerboth Americanism and commu-Union College, a masters degree ican youth in an age of automo-

ance from President Eisenhower problem and will coordinate activ-

The President's concern over

In his letter to the delegates Tuesday night, the President said he believed the delegates shared of a \$125-tape recorder to be used his feeling that a good fitness program was essentially a home and local community problem, and that a federal program should not be necessary beyond the coordinating and encouraging of local

> Study groups at the conference also made these proposals: Daily physical education programs in schools and better health

More financial support for rec-'which the nation not only can The first report from the sher- afford but cannot afford to deny.'

Fitness programs should begin For the same time last year in the home, and adults as well

Mrs. Loretta Smith of Columbi- It was pointed out, however, Lisbon Sports Program

LISBON - Lisbon High School of \$925.24, in the 1955-56 term, George Nace Jr., principal announ-

The school started with a balance of \$2,471.76 on Sept. 1, 1955. Expenditures to June 1, 1956 were \$9.993.50 with total receipts for the Because of the carnival, the street same period of \$8,446.98, for a loss

Lisbon's largest expenditur e s Councilman Alroy Bloomberg de- were for equipment and supplies for clared it was time the city con- football, basketball and baseball, sidered an ordiannce which would amounting to \$3,261.57. The next ban all carnivals and circuses from largest item was medical expense,

that recent carnivals and circuses Disbursements for football totaled held in the city have caused a \$6,731.69; basketball, \$1,643.77; and Football receipts totaled \$5,471.15

and basketball, \$1,572.31.

Replacement Of Bridge

LISBON - At their regular meet ing Monday, the Columbiana Coun-During the meeting, about 25 resi- ty commissioners voted to adverdents of the Hillsdale area com- tise for bids for the replacement plained to Council of dust condi- of County Bridge 529 at Homeworth. The right of way easements have been obtained, and plans are com-



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Slaying Wife's Lover

PAINESVILLE, Ohio P-Douging his wife's lover.

would be eligible for parole in 10 me to no end." The judge gave Gott an option

on whether he wanted to go to the Ohio Penitentiary or the Mansfield Reformatory. The former tary Khrushchev signed the agreemachinist asked that he be sent ment covering Soviet - Yugoslav to Mansfield.

death Rudy Longo, 27, bartender ernments. and the former family milkman. Tito, who is head of both state Gott said he found Longo and his and party in Yugoslavia, signed wife, Joan, in a naked embrace. The Gotts were later reconciled. They have two children. An in-

Pinball

weeks ago.

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cil to pass an ordinance banning chapter of the National Foundation day.

The mayor stated that "The lock PAINESVILLE, Ohio (M)—Doug- was put on pinballs because at the las Gott, 26, was sentenced today time the order was issued, all to 1 to 20 years in prison for slay- machines in the city were giving Winners Announced

free games."

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party relations as Premier Bul-Gott was convicted of first de- ganin signed the document covergree manslaughter for stabbing to ing relations between the two gov-

The signing ceremony in the marble hall of the Grand Kremlin fant born prematurely died a few Palace formally buried the ax Ravenna Has Honor Stalin used to chop the Yugoslav party from the Communist family Boxes For Parking Fines in 1948. Tito was damned as a heretic by Stalin.

POLIO CHAIRMEN HONORED

The board also renewed the one- a basic "minimum fitness" test the city that they will not be able Keith F. Edwards of East Liver- along this city's main street to make something designed for one pur- year contract of Fred Lohman, as which European youths breezed to learn if the pinballs can be pool have received certificates of it more convenient and less emhoning County, Dec. 27, 1888, he pose only, to discredit our county pose only pos \$220 per month and \$30 per month the conference at the Naval Acating traveling expenses for a period of demy.

through resulted in the calling of the waiting period, all machines have been ordered disconnection for their part in the p headed as co-chairmen, it was an- being placed in each block "strict-At City Council meting Tuesday nounced today by E. Allen Mc- ly as a public service," Service icine, education and other fields. night, the mayor requested Coun- Keever, chairman of the county Director Richard Miller said to

all machines, including non-free for Infantile Paralysis. The certifi-replays, from the city. Such an ordi-cates were signed by Basil O'Connance was introduced early this nor, president of the National year but has been held in com-Foundation, and Bob Feller, Ohio chairman of the drive.

Spike Dietrich of Long Beach, Common Pleas Court said Gott banning ordinance would "please Calif., and David Brown of Chilton, Wis., have been named cowinners of the safety slogan con- pressed their views at a confercilla's Pop cartoon carried in the labor officials called to discuss unthroughout the country.

Officials of the National Safety Inc., sponsors of the contest.

Dietrich's winning slogan was: Be smart, don't dart; Be bright, cross right! Brown's slogan was: Always use your ears and eyes, Your own life may be the prize!

RAVENNA - Yellow boxes to collect fines from motorists who have overtime parking fines are Atty. Bryce Kendall of Salem and being installed on meter poles

In Auto Factories

DETROIT P-Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp., two of the nation's Big Three auto makers, said yesterday unemployment at their plants had reached its Officials of the two firms ex-

ence of government, business and Salem News and other newspapers employment into the auto industry. Latest figures of the Michigan Employment Security Commission show 207,000 now idle in Michigan. Council aided in the judging, it was 133,000 in the Detroit area. The announced today by NEA Service, figure is more than 7 per cent of the state's labor force.

INSTALLED AS SECRETARY Mrs. Charles Mattevi was in stalled as secretary of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday night, not Mrs. Charles McCorkhill as was

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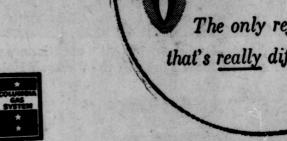
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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel If flapper days, when you bought government hailed him into court.

men's Union.

your rucjus juice in dimly-lit Many times the government has speakeasies, there were many who ben frustrated on technicalit i e s. thought it just too, too fashionable to be seen around town

with underworld characters. Along with clothes and

hair-dos, social fashions change - and today the thing

EYW 1100

8:00 Truth or 8:15 Truth or 8:30 Fred Waring 8:45 Fred Waring

8:00 Bill Mayer 8:15 Ohio Story

8:45 Bill Mayer

9:00 Bill Mayer 9:15 Bill Mayer 9:30 Mildred and 9:45 Mildred and

10:00 Mildred and 10:15 Weekday 10:30 Weekday 10:45 Weekday

12:00 News 12:15 Big Wilson 12:30 Big Wilson 12:45 Big Wilson

3:00 Weekday 3:15 Weekday 3:30 Weekday

4:15 Dr's Wife 4:30 Pepper Young 4:45 Woman

6:15 Wes Hopkins 6:30 Wes Hopkins

8:45 3-Star Extra

7:00 Wes Hopkins 7:15 Wes Hopkins

:30 News :45 One Man's

8:15 People Funny 8:30 Fred Waring

8:45 Fred Warng

9:00 Press Club 9:15 Press Club 9:30 Conversation 9:45 Conversation

10:15 Music 10:30 Music

11:00 News 11:15 Music 11:30 Music 11:45 Music 12:00 News

to do in some circles is to champion men who have long fol-Grand Jury indictment of one of Iowed the Soviet line. Such a man, Bridges' lieutenants. That day the with many stylish friends, is Har- grand jury indicted Andrew Nelas the wharves of the Hawaiian Is-

ry Bridges, still a powerful water-front union chief. He can shut ing on and near this Gulf port's down western shipping as well docks. lands - which, after all, is a mili-indictment, charging that he had tary outpost second in importance falsely filed a non-Communist afonly to the Pentagon.

Many times these fashionables Hartley Act. Nelson had sworn he nist party and the government is 500 members of this local, or have rallied to Bridges when the was not a member of the Commu-disputing that.

Homeward

Homeward

Fulton Lewi

Radio Time Table

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Amos and Andy Amos and Andy

Jack Carson

My Son Jeep Johnny Dollar

570 Show 570 Show

Godfrey Godfrey Godfrey Godfrey

Godfrey Godfrey Kathy Godfrey Howard Miller

Backstage Wife

Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light

Brighter Day Nora Drake

Sports Carlson Time

Amos and Andy Amos and Andy Bing Crosby

News Sports Music from Idora Music from Idora Music from Idora

Jack Carson Jack Carson

THURSDAY NIGHT

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

Top O'Morning News

Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club

Coffee Break Coffee Break Girl Marries

Keyboard Keyboard

News Carol's Notes

Paul Harvey Ted Malone True Story True Story

Baseball Baseball

Baseball

Baseball Baseball

Homeward Homeward

News Sports Sammy Kaye

Bill Stern Ed Morgan Miniature

Music Music Hall Music Hall

Mystery Best Bands Best Bands

down in his powerful International Longshoremen's and Warehouse-On May 16, Assistant U.S. Attorney-General William F. Tompkins, in charge of the Internal Security Division, flew down to New Orleans

to handle personally a Federal

but moving nonetheless, in a two-

pincer operation to depose Bridges

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

has moved first. It started deep

- despite his powerful friends.

Nelson was hit with a four-count fidavit, required by the Taft

WHR 1420

Memories Gab'l Heatter

Gangbusters Crime Files

Ringwall Family Hour Family Hour

World News

Bill Gordon
Bill Gordon

Moods Moods

News Eleanor Hanson

Cedric Foster Dick O'Heren Dick O'Heren Dick O'Heren

P. M. Pickur Chet Martin

Man of Music Man of Music

Man of Music Man of Music Man of Music Man of Music

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Ken Coleman

Dinner Winner Bob and Ray Bob and Ray

Heatter Magic Vision

Ringwall

Pulton Lewis, Jr. Music, News

Official Detective Official Detective Crime Fighters Crime Fighters

Ringwall State of Nation State of Nation

Tom Brown
Tom Brown
Tom Brown
Tom Brown

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Tom Brown
Tom Brown

ARMY'S OWN FLAG-Detail, above is design of the Army's new flag, unfurled for the first time on occasion of its 181st birthday. Colors are blue and red on a white silk background. Legend on serpent at top of design reads, "This We'll Defend."

Television

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

WEWS-Channel 5

6:45 Weatherama

6:50 Sports 7:00 Kit Carson

7:30 Disneyland 8:30 Dunninger

10:45 Playback

11:00 Weather

1:30 News

11:05 Late Show

WKBN-Channel

6:00 Sky King
6:30 Sports
6:40 News
6:45 Doug. Edwards
7:30 Friend Flicka
8:00 Arthur Godfrey
9:00 Millionaire

9:30 I've Got a Secret

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

11:00 Warren Guthrie

WEWS-Channel 5

9:00 Fun Farm
10:00 Morning Movie
11:30 Theater
12:00 Noon Show
12:30 Uncle Leslie
12:45 Beulah
1:15 Double Drama

2:15 Jan Bidlack 2:30 Playhouse 3:00 Film Festival 5:00 Mickey Mouse

WJWTV—Channel 8 7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo

9:55 Maggie Views 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Arthur Godfrey

11:30 Strike it Rich 12:00 Valiant Lady

12:00 Valiant Lady
12:15 Love of Life
12:30 Search for
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Alice Weston
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Johnny Carson
2:30 House Party
3:00 Maggie Wulff

3:00 Maggie Wulff 3:30 Bob Crosby 4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm

4:30 Edge of Night 5:00 Matinee

5:55 Matinee News

6:00 Dinner Theater 6:30 News

WEWS-Channel

6:30 Sports 7:00 Water Front

7:30 Lone Ranger 8:00 Hour Glass 9:00 Star Tonight 9:30 Overseas Adv.

10:00 Dottie Mack 10:30 Diamond Lock

WJWTV-Channel 8 6:00 Looney Tunes 6:20 Sports 6:25 Cleveland Today

6:30 Jo Portaro

6:45 Doug Edwards 7:00 T.B.A.

7:30 Sgt. Preston 8:00 Bob Cummings 8:30 Climax

9:30 Playhouse 10:00 Arthur Murray 10:30 Captured

Follow The Indians On T.V.

AND RADIO

11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports Final 11:15 Weather

11:00 Weather 11:05 Late Show 12:30 News

THURSDAY NIGHT

8:55 Morning Edition

8:52 Prayer

8:55 News 9:00 Fun Farm

9:00 Masquerade 9:30 Break the Bank

6:30 News

the \$5,000 bail. The union's attor- and pay their dues.

KDKA—Channel 2

6:00 Reporter 6:05 Buzz & Bill 6:30 News

Pitt Parade

6:55 Sports
7:00 Superman
7:30 Sports
7:45 Eddy Arnold
8:00 Playhouse
8:30 Father Knows
9:00 Highway Patrol
9:30 Summer Theate:

10:00 Steel Hour 11:00 World Tonight 11:15 Playhouse 12:30 Final Edition

12:40 Swing Shift 1:55 Sermonette

WFMJ-Channel 6:00 Conrad Nagle 6:30 Weather

7:30 Jaye P. Morgan 7:45 News Caravan

8:00 Playhouse 8:30 Father Knows

9:00 TV Theater

10:00 This is Your

11:00 News 11:10 Sports 11:15 Movie Museum 11:30 Tonight

KDKA-Channel 3

6:55 Sermonette 7:00 Today

7:55 Les Paul 8:00 Today 8:55 News

9:00Wayne Griffin 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Woman's Angle

10:45 Arthur Godfrey
11:30 Strike it Rich
12:00 News at Noon
12:15 Kay Dee Kartoon
12:30 Search for
12:45 Guiding Light

12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Let's Visit
1:15 Kay's Kitchen
2:00 Studio Two
2:30 Meet Neighbor
3:00 House Party
3:30 Baby Time
3:45 Valiant Lady
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Queen for Day

4:30 Queen for Day 5:00 Nickelodeon 5:30 Roy Rogers

WKBN-Channel 27

7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 10:00 Esther Sontag

10:15 Garry Moore
11:30 Strike it Rich
12:00 Cartoon Carnival
12:15 Love of Life
12:30 Playhouse

1:00 News
1:10 Standup
1:30 Matinee
2:45 Carousel
3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Grizzly Pete
4:45 Clubhouse

5:00 Mickey Mouse

6:00 Reporter 6:05 Buzz & Bill

6:30 News 6:45 Pitt Parade

6:55 Sports 7:00 Mr. D.A. 7:30 Time Out 5.45 Eddy Arnold 8:00 Bet Your Life

9:30 Theater
10:00 Playhouse of Stars
10:30 Truth or
11:00 World Tonits
11:15 Stories of Century
11:45 Pattl Page
12:00 Country Capers
12:30 News

12:40 Swing Shift

WKBN—Channel 27 6:00 Annie Oakley

6:30 Sports
6:30 Sports
6:40 News
6:45 Doug Edwards
7:00 Gildersleeve
7:30 Sgt. Preston
8:00 Robt. Cumming

Playhouse Danny Tomas 10:30 Arthur Murray 11:00 Warren Guthrie

11:15 Valley Ind. 11:45 Star Theater

Games

8:30 Climax

8:30 Dragnet 9:00 Crunch and Des 9:30 Theater

6:35 Sports 6:45 News

any other union, for that matter, should dip into its dues to defend NOW COMES ONE of those de- an official charged by the governvelopments which have always ment with serious misdoings. Those galled me, for one. The local longshoremen and warehouse union, which Nelson controls with workers put in some mighty backa clenched fist of iron, put up breaking hours to earn their bread

ney, James I. McCain, is handling It isn't as though this fellow is an innocent babe out of the committee to New York to probe

8.55 News

KYW—Channel 3 6:00 Queen of Jungle 6:25 Cowboy GMan

7:00 Crunch & Des 7:30 Jaye P. Morgan

10:00 This is Your Life 10:30 Man Behind Badge

7:45 News 8:00 Playhouse 8:30 Father Knows 9:00 Theater

11:15 Sports
11:20 Hall of Fame
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WJWTV-Channel 8

6:00 Looney Tunes

6:20 Sports 6:25 Cleveland Today

6:30 Patti Page 6:45 Doug Edwards 7:00 Gildersleeve 7:30 The Hunter 8:00 Arthur Godfrey

9:00 Millionaire 9:30 I've Got a Secret

10:00 Steel Hour 11:00 Reporter

WFMJ—Channel 21 7:00 Today 7:25 News 7:00 Today

8:55 News 9:00 Adelaide Snyder

11:00 Home 12:00 It Could be You

1:00 News 1:15 Kitchen Corner

1:45 Hal's A Poppin 2:30 Tenn. Ernie 3:00 Theater

4:00 Theater
4:00 Date with Life
4:15 Modern Romances
4:30 Queen for Day
5:00 I Married Joan
5:30 Howdy Doody

7:00 Today 7:25 Today in Cleveland 8:55 Mr. Rivitz 9:00 Morning Surprise

12:00 It Could be You

3:00 Matinee
4:00 Date with Life
4:15 Modern Romances
4:30 Queen for a Day
5:00 I Married Joan

12:30 Feather Your 1:00 Playhouse 2:30 Little Margie

WFMJ—Channel 31

6:35 Sports 6:45 News 7:00 Cisco Kid

7:45 Caravan 8:00 Bet Your Life

11:10 Sports 11:15 Living Word 11:30 Tonight

KYW-Channel 3

6:00 Gene Autry 6:55 News

7:00 Studio 57 7:30 Dinah Sho

7:45 Caravan 8:00 Bet Your Life 8:30 Dragnet 9:00 People's Choice 9:30 Theater

10:00Video Theater
11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:15 Sports
11:20 Hall of Fame
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

6:00 Industrial Council 6:30 Weather

KYW-Channel 3

10:00 Ding Dong 10:30 Kovacs Show

11:27 Window 11:32 Home

10:00 Ding Dong 10:30 Kovacs Show

12:30 Feather Your

11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather

7:55 News 8:00 Today

8:25 News 8:30 Today

11:00 News 11:10 Weather

causes. Were he an innocent, being framed by somebody, there might be reason for the union to pay out its money to defend him. But this Nelson has fought for two convicted Soviet atomic spies. He was listed as a sponsor of an appeal for clemency for the executed espionage agents. NELSON'S NAME has been on

sympathy for pro-Communist

lists of people fighting for Communist officials, especially Communist party boss, Eugene Dennis. No sense in listing all the pro-Communist statements he helped to sponsor. Point is he is innocent until proved guilty but there does seem to be grounds for believing the Justice Department didn't go after Nelson out of sheer whimsy.

The Justice Department believes it will prove its case. If it does, it will then move against other longshoremen's union officials elsewhere and so shift closer and closer to Bridges' central power.

It hopes it can get there before Bridges moves into one of the several major unions with which he has been dickering for some time. On a second front the government is moving through the Senate sub-committee on Internal Security, under the studiously careful guidance of Robert Morris, a forother fellow's civil rights.

THIS WEEK. Morris brought his I could never quite see why the bayous. He has quite a record of into Bridges' activity on the east coast. Morris has subpensed several of Bridges' union aides who operated on the local docks with the underworld for some time. son, long accused in previous congressional hearings of Soviet ac- in the presence of the younger tivity. Another is Jeff Kibre, whom I began to fight many years ago when he moved into Hollywood and led the under-cover, pro-Com-

munist acitivity there. The committee has considerable material - but the most startling is a record of Bridges' attack on the Bi-State waterfront Commission set up to police the vast New York

harbor.



TWO FOR ONE - Samuel M. Brownell has resigned his \$14,800 post as U. S. Commissioner of Education to become superintendent of Detroit, Mich., schools at \$30,000 a year. Brownell is a brother of Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. He told reporters that government pay in some cases is so low that it poses "one of the big problems" in keeping





Kids that age, of course, are

only aping the high school teen-

agers, among whom the custom

of "going steady" is now a nation-

Some educators see it as only

a passing fad, such as the wearing

of denim pants or pony tail hair-

dos. Others think it is senseless,

dangerous and should be discour-

Parents are as mixed up as the

educators. Fathers generally are opposed to daughters in their ten-

der mid-teens having a single

beau. They have to restrain an

urge to boot the young scalawag

down the front steps everytime he

whistles at the front door-or

"I'd rather have my daughter

o steady with a boy who I knew

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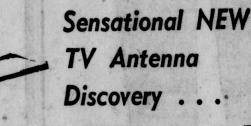
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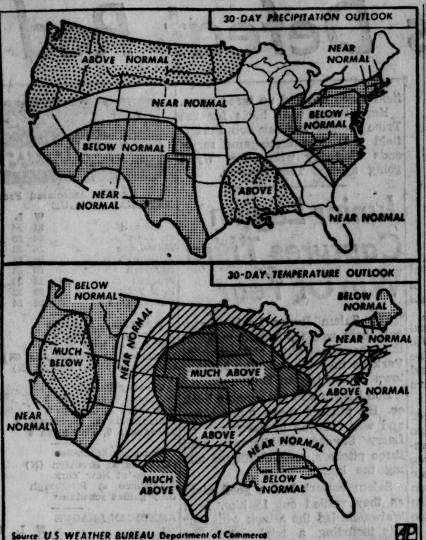
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WEATHER FORECAST FOR 30 DAYS.—These maps, based on those supplied June 15 by the United States Weather Bureau, forecost the probable rainfall and temperatures for the next 30 days.

Going Steady

NEW YORK (P)- Sidewalk re-was a good boy," said one, "than One of these is Irving Charles Vel- flections of a pavement Plato: to date half a dozen, all of whom Do you feel hopelessly immature I couldn't be sure of."

The high school proms, as membered by most middle-aged generation? folk, are now a thing of the past. Many older people do today. "There is hardly any cutting-in

Particularly parents. They feel any more," a mother said. "The their children are outgrowing couples that are going steady them too fast. dance with each other all evening. One reason is the widespread There isn't much changing of custom of earlier weddings. Marpartners." riage at 18 and 19 is becoming That, of course, makes it pretty commonplace.

tough on the kids who don't go "But the worst thing is they steady. They feel as out of place start going steady so young," one as an old maid at a party where Whatever else happens, we may father moaned to me. "Girls only everybody else is married.

learn why the Bridges union sent lattler moderated to think they money and men east and took the should have a steady boy friend. Somehow this custom of teen-agers going steady doesn't seem forces of law and order as a And if you raise a holler they say as alarming to me as it does deyou're old-fashioned. They say all pressing. Adolescence is a time their girl friends the same age are starting to go steady, so why can't cited, but is it the time when they



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should be set in an adult pattern? Youth is the age for change, exerimentation, and-if you willflirtation. Love should come and go like sunshine and cloud, not be fixed in a permanent pattern at a time when one is too young ever to know what love means. A realist might say: "Oh, well,

it really doesn't make much difference. Grownups may think that when teen-agers go steady they are only playing at love, but the hearts of teen-agers are turbulent things. The ending of the gameand in most cases it will end, of course—can be a terrible emotional ordeal for either or both

parties. Why, anyway, do so many kids who are still in the bicycle and algebra stage even want to go steady? That is the disturbing thing. They didn't want to a generation ago.

Is it that since the world is moving so fast ... so blindly fast ... they sense the need of some deeper kind of security than their homes or parents can give them? Do they feel a desperate necessity to grow up quickly in a world with so clouded a future?

Whatever the reason, it is a cosmic pity that in our civilization it is the old who try to stay young and the young who try to act old.

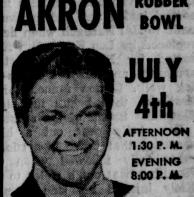
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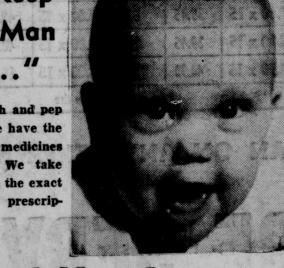


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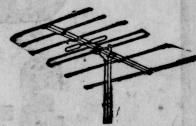


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Indians Defeat Red Sox 9-7, End 6-Game Losing Streak

Wertz, Smith Lead Attack

Lemon Captures 8th Against Four Losses

CLEVELAND (A)-The Cleveland Indians' longest losing streak in Win Of Year four years—a string of six defeats four years—a string of six defeats and a tie-ended Tuesday night. Scoring six runs in the second ball team won their third game of them on Vic Wertz' 16th home run the Tribe.

The Salem Junior Legion base ball team won their third game of the season last night at Centennial Chicago at New York Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)

Wertz' 16th home run, the Tribe defeated Boston's Red Sox 9-7 and moved into a tie with the losers moved into a tie with the losers at the season last night at Centennial Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N) Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N) town Junior Legion 11-6.

Tuesday Results

St. Louis 6 Brooklyn 0 sofor third place.

mland's nine hits. He drove in three pitchers, with Shillinger tak. St. Louis at Brooklyn (N) runs, and Wertz brought home ing the loss.

Salem batters had a good night Only games scheduled their homers, each sent a man as they rattled out 15 hits. Lani across the plate with a sacrifice Waiwaiole led the attack with four

against four losses, couldn't get four hits and three RBIs. Jim whe final out of the game and was Meissner had three hits and three replaced by Don Mossi after the runs batted in and Richard Beall Red Sox had scored three runs. followed with two hits and two Mossi fanned Mickey Vernon to RBIs. "end the game.

wide open in the second frame, at washington, a walk, Vernon's single, ter each team went scoreless in the Roston at Cleveland (N ter each team went scoreless in the opento two runs off Lemon in the opening inning. Ted Lepcio's fourth
home run of the year in the seventh and Gernert's single after

ter each team went scoreless in the openruns and put the finishing touches on in the third scoring five runs to cinch the win.

Salem's next game will be played. Piersall's double in the eighth pro-Friday at Centennial Park when induced two more Red Sox runs. Righthander Ike Delock walked the locals meet the Junior Legion Baltimore at Chicago acthe first two Tribe batters in the from Minerva at 6:15 p.m. second inning and had thrown two palls to Hal Naragon when he was replaced by Leo Kiely. Jim Hegan batted for Naragon against the southpaw and drew a bases-loadming walk. Lemon fanned for the first out, then began the biggest

Cleveland inning of the season. Bob Avila beat out a hit to shortstop that drove in a run. Another tally followed when Gene Woodling beat out a roller to first. Kiely injured his side trying to field the ball, and Dave Sisler became the third Red Sox pitcher. of Al Smith's sacrifice fly brought 1301/2, Hartford, Conn., outpointed seconds

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field fence chalked up three more. Herb Score (6-5) hurls for the Tribe tonight against Bob Porterfield (2-6). The three-game series ends Thursday with Early Wynn going against Tom Brewer.

Junior Legion Captures Third

Bob Huffer was the winning hurl. St. Louis 6. Brooklyn Al Smith hit a two-run homer er. He pitched three full innings New York 2, Chicago 0 Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 2 in the fourth and had a double and was relieved in the fourth by Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh and a single for three of Cleve-Larry Snyder. Middletown used

hits including a triple and had Bob Lemon, winning his eighth three RBIs. Luke Phillis also had

The Salemites broke the game Jim Piersall's double, a wild wide open in the second frame, af-

SALEM-1	1	1		MIDDLET	OWN	1-6
Waiwaiole	5	2	4	R. Metzka	2	0
Lewis	2	0	0	Colwell	3	0
Readance	2	0	0	Johnson	1	0
Beall	2	2	2	G. Metzka	4	1
Meisner	4	0	3	Ohlin	4	2
Fenton	4	0	0	Mershimer	3	1
D. Snyder	4	2	1	Geidner	0	0
Adams	4	0	0	Wolf	2	1
Phillis	4	2	4	Randall	3	1
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Miami Beach, Fla.-Willie Pep, Sandor Iharos, is 13 minutes, 40.6 Hegan in with the third run, and Russ Tague, 128, Davenport, Iowa, The Russian also bettered the Wertz' home run over the right 10.

Major League **Standings**

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	31	24	.564
St. Lous	32	25	.561
Milwaukee	28	22	.560
Pittsburgh	30	24	.556
Brooklyn	29	24	.547
Chicago	22	30	.423
New York	22	32	.407
Philadelphia	21	34	.382

Thursday Schedule Chicago at New York Milwaukee at Pittsburgh

The state of the s	-			
AMERICAN LEAGU	JE			
	W	L	Pct	G
New York	39	20	.661	_
Chicago	30	22	.577	5
Boston	29	27	.518	8
Cleveland	29	27	.518	8
Baltimore	28	31	.475	11
Detroit	27	30	.474	11
Kansas City	23	35	.397	15
Washington	25	38	.397	16

Wednesday Schedule Boston at Cleveland (N)

Tuesday Results
Chicago 5, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 9, Boston 7 Washington 10, Kansas City 5 New York 5, Detroit 3

Thursday Schedule Washington at Kansas City Boston at Cleveland Only games scheduled

Two Men Snap World Mark For 5,000 Meters

BERGEN, Norway (A)-Speeding across a rain-soaked track, Britain's Gordon Pirie bettered the world mark for 5,000 meters Tuesday, outlasting Russia's Vladimir Kuts, who also bested the mark. Pirie's winning time was 13 minutes, 36.8 seconds. The listed world mark, held by Hungary's

old standard by one second.

Business has perked up consider-, Charles Dickey, Wellsville, 4 bass ably at Guilford Lake since the 15, 17 and 2 151/2". Edward Pettistocking of walleye pike. grew, Lisbon, 2 bass 1834 and Thousands of people visiting this 19 3/4in.

enough to brag about.

area since the weather improved makes things look like old times; when the lake was known far and also are biting at Guilford and wide for the wonderful bass fishing. large stringers are being taken The few bathing beaches take on home even if they are not large a "Coney Island" appearance.

Here is the list of successful walleye fishermen:

John Garkavich, Wheeling, 1-17". John Weckerley, RD Lisbon, 3- ever, that the removal of rough 171/2", 181/4 and 19". Ted McDaniels, fish and thousands of stunted blue-Canton, 1-17". A. J. Freshkorn, gills and crappies from the lake year even if I wind up last," he the opening frame, 8 in the third managed by Grady Odom will play Lisbon, 2-19 and 21". Kenneth Scar proved the quality slightly. lotte, Salem, 1-171/2". C. W. Rayle, Salem, 2-171/2 and 191/2".

Andrew Bathgate, New Brighton, County game protector, reports 32 Pa., landed the biggest one report deer have been killed on the highed, a 25% incher weighting 6 lbs way in that adjacent county so far illegal walking. ed, a 25% incher weighting o loss way in that adjacent county. In Heisinki in 1952, everyone this year. This is about five times who had anything to do with Begali 1-21". Paul Chamberlin, West the kill in Columbiana County. Point, 1-17". Dick Temple, Salineville, 2-20". Harold Morrow, 6-13, 16, 17, and 2-20".

sillon, 1-19½". Jimmy Kovac, Guil-execpt in isolated areas where they There are no consultations or FLODING ford, 1-22". Jerry Glonel, East are easily hunted. Liverpool, 1-181/2". William H. Pinn There are plenty of hills in this cial calls an infraction, the walker East Palestine, 1-18". Russell An- county that the hunters never see. is out with no questions asked. Salem Grange Falls To dus, Salem, 1-18".

Reports on Zepernick Lake as follows: Howard Bailey, Winona, snapped his line. hits in Cards 6-0 victory.

Laskau Seeks Walking Title In Olympics

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (A)-Henry Laskau knee locked when the foot is on C is a shy, bespectacled little office the ground. Under Olympic rules, W worker with a wife, two children, all we have to do is make sure B. a house in the suburbs and one that one foot is always touching s BLUEGILIS AND CRAPPIES all-consuming desire—he wants to the ground." win an Olympic walking championship for the United States.

Next to his family, Laskau's main love in life is walking. He 22-1 In Class G Play holds every American champion- Flodings, scoring 22 runs in four Salem China, Liverpool I have a report a few 'gills have ship in the books, but in two tries, innings of play, blasted the K of C run up to 9 inches which is unusual he has yet to finish in the Olymteam 22-1 in class G competition at Play At Canton Saturday for this lake. It does seem, how-

EARL RESSLER, Mahon in g end."

Laskau was disqualified from game. both the '48 and '52 games for

"In Helsinki in 1952 everyone Kuneman walking saw me before the games, Morrison The deer kill goes on about the and there was no criticism of my Phillippi same regardless of whether we style," he said. "But when I got Floding Richard Mahoney, Glenmore, 1- have an open or closed season. I my heat, an official from one of Wash'ton 17". John and Clyde Reed, Miner-va, 2-19, 20". Geraldine Sady, Mas-was been don't think the hunters have too the Iron Curtain countries dis-grank Steeler and one of Wash' the Iron Curtain countries dis-qualified me."

appeals in walking. Once an offi- G. OF C.

"I couldn't very well complain," Franklin Twp. 8-2 the 39-year-old Laskau continued. Murry Dickson, St. Louis Cards "and I haven't said anything until bass 13". John Hunge, RD 1, Sa-Blanked the Brooklyn Dodgers now, almost four years later. But season loss to Salem Grange by lem, 2 bass 10-14" and also report- for the first time this season, lim- one of the highest officials in the defeating them last night at Milled he tied on to a big one that iting hard-hitting Brooks to three international federation told me port 8-2. The locals held a 2-0 lead

was an American.

"I certainly don't know if that's their 4th win of the year. as I'm concerned, I didn't do any- Sa thing wrong. Why, our own Ameri- th can walking rules are stricter se than the Olympic regulations. Un- Hi

der our rules, we have to have one T

Flodings Stops K of C

Memorial Park last night.

Wellsville, 1-16". Ann Hunlikjear, for the past two years, have im- said today. "I don't know if I can and put the finishing touches on in the East Liverpool Merchants Sabeat those Europeans, but I do the fourth sending home 12 runs. turday June 23 at 3 p.m. The game know I'm going to be in at the George Begalla was the winning will take place at Meyers Lake in hurler, pitched a 2 hit one run Canton at the Potters picnic.

K. OF C.-1 1 Joseph 1 J. Green Callahan

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Franklin Twp. avenged an early later that I was as good as eli-until the last of the fourth inning

minated before I started because when the home team broke lose with 8 runs on 7 hits to wrap up true, but I do know that as far Hillyer, the winning pitcher, held

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The Salem China baseball team. "I'm determined to finish this The winners tallied 2 runs in formerly the Salem Merchants,

> Roy Sievers, Washington - Hit two home runs and a single and drove in five runs as the Senators defeated Kansas City 10-5.



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Hecks Restaurant of Columbiana pulled their game with Bayard Bill Herman marked up his second win of the year for Parkers, holding Stepanics Tavern to six scattered hits and fanning 11 batters to give Parkers to give Pa

errors gave Demings five quick the Brooklyn Dodgers 6-0. runs in the first inning and then The Reds were dumped by the two hits and Demps Balsley's three Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 as Del run homer put Demings into the Ennis climaxed a four-run eighth lead 10-1 at the end of one inning. inning rally for the Phils with a The leaders padded their lead with two-run homer. The streaking Miltwo in the third and one in the waukee Braves moved into third ourth to win going away 13-1. place by whipping the Pittsburgh

Westville won over Chick Morgan Pirates for the second night in a by means of a forfeit in the other row, 5-3. The New York Giants, scheduled game.

getting a five-hit mound effort by Tonights Schedule: Johnny Antonelli, beat the Chica-5:45 Marshalls vs King Men go Cubs 2-0. 7 p.m. Happy Days vs Wilks Inn 8 p.m. Hanoverton vs Homeworth rates the first five clubs in the 9 p.m. West End vs Purity National, the Chicago White Sox

At Centennial Park: Kupka All Stars vs Westville Chick Morgan vs Garfield Grange of the American League flag

Thursday: 5:45 Youngstown Kitchens vs Deming Jets 7 p.m. Eljer vs Sekely-Lincoln as lefty Billy Pierce became the

8 p.m. Electric Furnace vs Deming Marvels

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hitter going for Cincinnati when McNeely Myers Cox Hull Sefert Carle Roelen 0 Baker

the Phillies suddenly lowered the the Phillies suddenly lowered the boom. Stan Lopata's triple scored 78-A-Boat, Equipment 79-Motorcycles, Bicycles Richie Ashburn and Mary Blaylock and Ennis brought home the 81-Auto Service. Repairs deciding runs with his blast into the left field seats.

The Braves, in winning their fourth straight under Fred Haney, London-Gordon Wallace, 1613/4, Canada, outpointed Ron Barton, broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh in-174½, London, 15. (For British ning on singles by Johnny Logan and Hank Aaron, a walk to Danny Empire light heavyweight title) O'Connell and Bill Bruton's sacri-TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS fice fly. The loss was the fourth in a row for Pittsburgh, which

dropped to fourth place. The injury-riddled Giants needed a top pitching effort to down the Cubs and they got it from Antonelli, who won his sixth. Bill inning, scoring Willie Mays, who had tripled, produced one run. New York picked up another in

and Darryl Spencer's safety. Mickey Mantle did not hit a well-stocked American League champs got five-hit relief pitching and a homer from Tommy Byrne. field in the history of the race, will New York overcame a three-run deficit in the seventh inning off Frank Lary. Andy Carey delivered the tie-breaking single in the

home runs from Larry Doby and ibles many of these are convert-Minnie Minoso. Pierce, who has only two losses, limited Baltimore

to eight hits. Vic Wertz and Al Smith snapped a six-game losing streak. Harrison, Jack Farris, Mike Klain the second when the Tribe pak, Dick Linder and Jimmy Ro-Lepcio homered for the Red Sox. Roy Sievers was the big gun for the Senators, hitting two home runs and a single and driving in

Hot Stove League Groups To Practice

The beginners class of the Hot tennial Park for practice Thursday Freeman Will Know His morning at 10, John Herman, league president, reports.

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at last of the final frame to win his own game. Bayard had tied the count in the top of the seventh at 4-4.

The win was Altomore's second. Archer took the loss.

Demings drubbed Marks Landing Demings record perfect with a two hit game. Two walks and a hit batter, plus a wld pitch and two errors gave Demings five quick ments will be accepted and oublished and Manager Freddie Hutchinson thinks they'll go all the way.

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22-Wanted To Rent timore Orioles 5-1 Tuesday night as lefty Billy Pierce became the first American League pitcher to 27—Cottages For Sale win 10 games. The victory enabled the Sox to keep pace with the Yan-kees, who swept to their sixth kees, who swept to their sixth triumph 5-3 over the Descriptor of the Post of the Post

troit Tigers in an afternoon tilt.

troit Tigers in an afternoon tilt.
Chicago trails the bombers by 5½
lengths.
In other games Tuesday night,
the Cleveland Indians beat the
Boston Red Sox 9-7 and Washington pummeled Kansas City 10-5.
Dickson now has won four
games since joining St.Louis from
Philadelphia. He had lost all three
starts with the Phillies. Alvin
Dark, the ex-Giant, had three hits
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as a Cardinal with 10 safeties in 22
trips: Jim Konstanty has pitched
10 scoreless relief innings.

But it was Stan Musial, the old
pro, who got the Redbirds off
winging Tuesday night with a twowinging Tuesday night with a tworun first inning homer. Bobby Morrun first inning homer. Bobby Moragan also chipped in with a two-run

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as they had then. A total of 35 brand new 1956 models will be in the lineup. They eighth and Byrne's round-tripper wound up the scoring in the ninth. biles, Pontiacs, Packards, Buicks The White Sox, who have won five of their last six games, got and many of these are convert

Russ Allen of Youngstown will be in the pole position with his 1956 Ford convertible. However, such slammed home runs as Cleveland Moneymaker, Nelson Stacey, Jack

picked up six tallies to take a 7-2 mine will be the drivers to watch. Moneymaker had zoomed to front Mossi had to put out the fire start position in his 1956 Chevrolet when ed off Bob Lemon, who gained rain halted the card after 56 laps credit for his eighth victory. Ted on Memorial Day. Harrison was several other drivers were right on their bumpers.

Katona, Romine, Russ Hepler, Linder, Hershel White and several other pilots had been forced out by engine trouble or wrecks. However, all will get a complete restart Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. There will be no time trials.

Future On Friday

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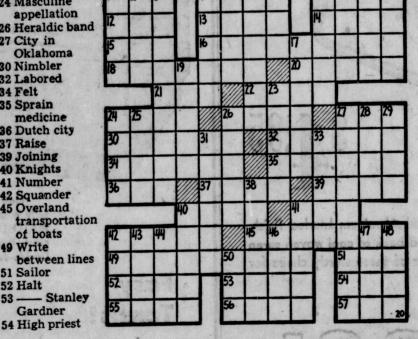
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LEVITTOWN, Pa. (A)-An out-and all the rest of it. Oh, it's all believe wives are pushing their spoken woman with the iron of so familiar, as the men know." husbands into heart attacks by self-reliance in her blood says that many a modern American husband dies too soon because his wife saddles him with endless stepchildren besides. For most of to self-pity, and self-pity leads to the 44 years of her married life general flabbiness of mind and

"I managed fine." she said. too much work when they get What's more, she thrived on it. "even if we didn't have the bene home from their jobs," asserted Not many would guess that she's fit of all these automatic appli-78-year-old Mrs. Agnes Ferguson crowding 80, nor question her ances and other labor-saving proud boast of "grand" health. gadgets, to say nothing of syn-"And it's all done in the name Her husband Alexander has thetic fabrics and goods you don't done all right too. He's a sunny, even have to iron. .

was chosen to succeed the late Mrs. Ott's mother Mrs. Elma Ray

"All this talk you hear these pink-cheeked, eye-twinkling 91. "We mothers didn't have kaffee days about cooperation. Which On the subject of what she calls klatches as I believe the daily really means things like the hus-men's rights, Mrs. Murdoch said: habit now is called. We didn't band taking over the children as "I think a husband deserves a have time. But I did take about soon as he walks in the door, chance to relax when he gets an hour each day to rest and to pitching in on a lot of housework, home after working all day. And I be alone just to think."

Mrs. Alma Wilson is visiting her

Connie Marietta of Lloydsville is

Rev. John Paul Vincent as Synod Mrs. Rose Myers attended graduation at Mt. Marie High School Author Of 'Pennsylvania member of the class.

ALLIANCE, Ohio (#)-David R. Polka' Dies Tuesday LOS ANGELES (P) — Songwriter eye surgery at the Alliance City Will Have Outing Mainwaring, 36 Alliance High School basketball coach, today Lester Lee, 51, best known for his Hospital Tuesday morning. Her was named city safety-service di-"Pennsylvania Polka," died Tues- room number is 209.

day after a heart attack. Mainwaring said he would sek Lee, who wrote songs for many a leave of absence from his teach-Broadway musicals before coming to Hollywood, was nominated for The appointment, for 18 months, The appointment, for 18 months, an Academy Award in 1954 for the song "Blue Pacific" in the movie "Sadie Thompson."

He leaves his widow Elpha and The city job pays \$5,480 a year two sons, William, 20, and Jan, 10

Hanoverton

Mainwaring also assisted in foot-Three young people, Geraldine ball. Supt. G. S. Hammon said the Betz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Roach. school would hire a new coach. George Betz; Donald Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mayer; and tonsillectomy at Alliance City Hos-West Point Homecoming Roger Snay, son of Charles Snay pital Tuesday morning. are attending Round Lake Chris- Miss Sally Quinn of Salem was tian at Wooster this week.

WEST POINT - A profit of \$300 Father's Day guests with Mr. and son. was realized from th annual home- Mrs. Robert Watson were; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raley presided for coming of the West Point volunteer Mrs. Walter Watson and Don and the business meeting and election fire department held last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jakaliski of officers when the Lepine - Rush and Saturday, it was announced at and Junior of Salineville; Mr. and American Legion Post Auxiliary a meeting Tuesday night at Car- Mrs. Raymond Rowe of Leesdale, met in the Legion home on Tues- Baltimore, Maryland where they nate. ney's Service Station by Jack Pa., Mrs. Alice Hitchin of Erns-day. Pozenel, president of the depart worth, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Officers are: President, Mrs. Al- Mary Schaffer and Mr. and Mrs. New Waterford ment.

McIntosh and Joyce McIntosh of len Bell; first vice president, Mrs. E. P. Barry and family.

The money was earmarked for Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wat-Clara Church; second vice presi-Chester Graffis of Gian

SYNOD ELECTS MODERATOR | dy and Sheryll of here.

elected the Rev. Alexander T. and Mrs. Corwin Stuller in the af-Sinclair. Coyle of Troy moderator and the ternoon they all visited in New Mrs. Maple will serve as install- Miss Gussie Ginther of Chicago Mrs. E. R. Bretz was at Ober-Wagner of North Philadelphia. Kingsville, vice moderator. The Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ott, Jane Lunch was served by Mrs. Earl spend her summer vacation with a class reunion. Rev. Harry Roach of Columbus and Gene were weekend guests of Gruber.Mrs. Kathryn Harris of Saher father, Frank Ginther and sis- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Gerber and Mrs. Ethel Tracy were guests ter, Miss Hazel.

> Mrs. Wayne Roach was devotional leader and conducted a quiz

from the book of Job. The society will serve a dinner to the Hanover Township Ruritan Club members and their wives on Monday. Mrs. Elma Ray and Mrs. Roach were hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fink and Frank Strabla of Salem were recent callers of Mrs. Rose Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reeder and Janet, Mrs. Edwin Haupt, Mrs. Evan Ziegler and Elizabeth Ziegler attended the wedding of Charles Ellyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellyson and Marjorie Crawford of RD, Minerva, Saturday, June 2 at Damascus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Trough and Alma Lee of Sharon, Pa. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trough. Mrs. Helen Lindesmith of Cleve-

land spent the weekend at her home here Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Marietta of Kensington and Mr. and Mrs Carl Marietta attended the funeral for Carl McGhee of Lewistown

Pa. Saturday. The McGhee's were former area residents. Mrs. Cecil Thomas and Mrs. Nora Roach of Kensington and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roach visited with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mariet ta and family of Lloydsville, Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Myers have gone to housekeeping in the Oliver Miller apartment on Main St. Mrs. Camille Pardew and Mrs.

Rose Myers spent Sunday in Pitts burgh. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raley and Mrs. Sadie Belot visited with relatives in Steubenville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindesmith and Nancy of Canton called on Mr. and Mrs. John Lindesmith Wednesday evening. Robert Pike who underwent a

tonsillectomy this week, has returned home from the Salem City Hospital. Mrs. Georgia Walker attended

the graduation exercises of Orange High School at Cleveland Thursday night, June 7. Her grandson, Ned Smith, a graduate, has been accepted by

Cornell University. Susanne Martin, a granddaughter, returned home with Mrs. Walker to spend two weeks. Clifford Sloss a recent patient at

Aultman Hospital, Canton, return-

ed home this past week. H. J. Pelley and Paulina visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pelley of East Liverpool Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith and Judy of St. Albans, W. Va. are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Lind-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marietta accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Richthe Motorcycle Races at Columbus,

Mrs. Kathryn Harris of Salem is visiting her sister, Miss Anna



CYPRUS ROUNDUP - British soldiers march two captives into Nicosia during a roundup of terrorist suspects on rebellious Cyprus. Nineteen British soldiers perished when trapped by a forest fire in Cyprus mountains while engaged in a manhunt for Greek Cypriot rebel chiefs.

in Canton last week, Mary Alice Leetonia Brownies Myers her grandaughter was a Mrs. William . Rush underwent

LEETONIA - Troops 3 and 5 Mr. and Mrs. John Richey, Mr. of the local Brownies will leave and Mrs. John Lindesmith and from the Methodist Parish House \$4,500 Suit Heard Melody McCombs were Sunday din-Tuesday, June 26 for a swimming In Common Pleas Court ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-party and wiener roast at Fireard Lindesmith of Maximo. The stone Park.

swimming suit and cap, and a Pleas Court today. cousin, Mrs. Lillie Todd of Can-

visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walters entertained of agreement. the Past Noble Grand Club at the Following are the jury members: Brown said Tuesday he made Mrs. Lee Bowman, underwent a

a weekend guest of Mrs. Mary Wil-

visited Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Chester Graffis of Giarard visit. Communion will be observed on

treasurer, Mrs. Lee Bowman; ex- D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge will will be in charge. WOOSTER, Ohio (P)-The Pres- Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pelo of ecutive committee, Mrs. Raley, sponsor a benefit card party at The annual Presbyterian Sunday byterian Synod of Ohio Tuesday Salem were Sunday guests of Mr. Mrs. Meda Maple and Mrs. Nellie the hall Thursday evening. The School picnic will be held Tuesday public is invited. ing officer for the July 10 meeting. Heights arrived home last week to lin College recently and attended

> when the Ladies Aid Society of the The Ladies Aid Society of St. visited recently with Mrs. C. G. Christian Church met at the church Paul's Lutheran Church will meet Gerber. at the home of Mrs. Edith Reisch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rupert at-

co-hostesses.

LISBON - A \$4,500 civil suit occassion honored the birthday of Crystal, daughter of the Linde- affair are to bring their own buns gory against Kenneth Bell was and wieners, a consent slip, dues, scheduled to be heard in Common

Transportation will be furnished them \$100 damages per acre for include consideration of the purby mothers and troop committe 45 acres of timber land allegedly chase of Chippewa Lake Park in left strewn with branches in breach Medina County in his call for a

Rebekah Hall Tuesday evening. Af- Wellsville, Elizabeth Fogo and Clem his request after hearing reports ter a short business session, 500 Orr; Salem, J. R. Moore, Wilwas played with the prizes going liam Reardon, Stephen Ross, Eloise buy Cedar Point for a stae park to Miss Mabel Middleton and Mrs. Dawson and Donna Ehrhart; Lis- and beach. Louise Yoos. The hostess served bon, Hazel Conn, Irma Northup and Marie Blair; Columbiana, Frank Mrs. Roy J. Mathey and Mrs. Gibson and C. Ray Todd. Pauline Catherine Hunt have returned from Pine of Columbiana is the alter-

son, Karen and Sally of Elkton and dent, Mrs. William McGranahan; ed his uncle Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Sunday morning at the Presbyter-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson, Cin- secretary, Miss Louise Maple; mond Leonard Sr. Monday evening. ian Church. Rev. George Ramsey

and Mrs. John Flush of Pittsburgh

Somer Street, Thursday afternoon, tended the Adam-Oliver Reunion in The Ruth Bible Class will met Youngstown Sunday at the home of at the home of Mrs. Russell Shive Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rupert. Thir-Thursday evening with Mrs. W. W. ty-four attended the reunion those Bullard and Mrs. James Baker as attending were from Florida, New Waterford, Youngstown, Wellsville, Salem, Columbus, Chicago, and Rochester, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Dopp of Penny Farms, Florida is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bretz.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Lt. Gov.

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